

Year's worst plane crash kills 92—Page 3



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Cold

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cold; high in low 30s.

TUESDAY: partly sunny and a little warmer; high in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

Total of 6 inches expected

Heavy snow piles up as December begins

The Northwest suburbs entered December with a four-inch layer of snow that was predicted to increase to six inches by this morning.

The storm that blanketed the Chicago area Sunday morning extended from Missouri into western Pennsylvania. Toledo, Ohio, reported 10 inches of snow, and eastern Iowa had 11 inches, according to the U.S. Weather Service.

The weather service predicted continued snow flurries this morning with temperatures around the freezing mark for the Chicago area. Winds, gusting up to 40 m.p.h., are expected to continue drifting the snow.

Traffic at O'Hare Airport reflected the widespread storms. Many flights were cancelled or diverted to other cities in the morning. By Sunday afternoon, the

airport said most runways were open, but airlines were reporting 1½ to two-hour delays in both inbound and outbound flights.

POLICE IN THE Northwest suburbs were not reporting any increase in the number of traffic accidents. However, there were many reports of stalled or stuck cars.

Street crews in most towns were out with plows and salt early Sunday. Most streets were reported open, but slushy. Buffalo Grove police said Dundee Road near Arlington Heights Road had been closed during the afternoon.

Traffic on the tollways was called lighter than usual by the state police. They warned motorists to use "extreme caution" on bridges and in plaza areas because of the slippery conditions.

A ban on trailers on the tollways was still in effect Sunday afternoon because of the winds and blowing snow, police said.

Downstate Illinois roads were reported in much worse condition with some sections of interstate highways closed. Iowa reported six traffic deaths as result of the storm.

The National Safety Council said as many as 625 persons could die in traffic accidents as holiday travelers battle wet and snowy highways home after the four-day Thanksgiving weekend.

AS OF SUNDAY afternoon, 413 persons died in car crashes nationwide, the council said. Roads to the south of the snowstorms were wet from heavy rains, the council said.

Winter enthusiasts took advantage of the snowfall. Youngsters built snow and ice men, allegedly towering up to "almost 15 feet," according to telephone calls received by the Herald.

The snow was particularly welcomed by Midwest skiing areas. Many had hoped to open for the Thanksgiving weekend, but snow had failed to materialize. The operator of one Wisconsin ski area said the "white snow looks like green money."

Police took their first calls of the season to chase snowmobilers out of school yards and private property. Children were sighted using the embankments of highways as sled runs. Des Plaines sledgers flocked to White Street and Howard Avenue for an afternoon of thrills on the man-made hill.

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WHILE EVERYONE shivered Sunday, Bob Dreksler was thinking snow. Dreksler plowed snow throughout the area. Total snow accumulation was expected to reach six inches by this morning. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Village extends United Fund drive

by BETTY LEE

The Buffalo Grove-Wheeling United Fund has extended its campaign 11 days in an effort to make its \$20,000 goal.

So far \$17,600 has been raised, 88 per cent of the goal. The campaign was to end Sunday but because of the slow pace of contributions, additional days were needed to reach industries and businesses for donations, United Fund President James Bauer said.

"We're not where we want to be," Bauer said. "It's disappointing to us that we're close but not quite there."

BAUER SAID his hopes of achieving the goal had dimmed during the last few weeks because of the slow response.

"I'm not as optimistic at reaching that \$20,000 level," Bauer said, "but I'm hopeful in continuing the work to get contributions from industrial people."

He added that workers will phone or visit with businessmen and industry personnel to get the \$2,400 that is needed to reach the goal by the end of the campaign on Dec. 12.

"The last 10 per cent will be hard to reach because it has been a while since we mailed those letters," Bauer said of United Fund's mail campaign. Letters were sent to every business, industry and residence this year in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, asking for donations.

Response by residents have been "disappointing" compared to other years and Bauer cited inflation as the obstacle that is preventing larger donations.

A LARGE PORTION of the donations were raised by the faculty and staff of High School Dist. 214 and Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 who contributed

\$9,300 to the campaign.

In businesses, the biggest contributors were McDonald's Restaurant, 188 E. Dundee Rd. and Hans Bavarian Lodge, 931 Milwaukee Rd. McDonald's gave \$1,400 and Hans Bavarian Lodge \$500.

This year's goal was set \$10,000 higher than last year's. In addition to the local goal, \$65,000 is expected to be added by the Crusade of Mercy, Bauer said.

Money raised by the United Fund will help support Omni-House, Youth Services Bureau, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Northwest Suburban Home-makers Service, Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Northwest Mental Health Center and the Salvation Army Family Counseling Center.

Contributions may be sent to the Buffalo Grove-Wheeling United Fund, P. O. Box 58, Wheeling.

Mailboxes set up for letters to Santa

Special mailboxes have been set up by Buffalo Grove's Jaycees to receive Santa Claus' mail.

The boxes, which will remain up until Dec. 22, are in front of Irving Federal Savings in the Ranch Mart Shopping Center and in front of the Toad Stool Gift Shop in the Buffalo Grove Mall.

The Ranch Mart Center is at Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads while the mall is at Dundee and Arlington Heights roads.

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Christmas
shopping
rush
begins

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Charge 'project shoved down our throats'

Park officials to meet with complex opponents

by JOHN MAES

Buffalo Grove park officials have scheduled a meeting Thursday with residents opposing park district plans — for the Raupp Memorial Museum and community center.

The group has raised a number of objections to the project and John Marienthal, a spokesman for the group, accused park officials of not providing them with adequate answers to their questions about the complex.

Marienthal, 951 Dunham Ln., said residents in the vicinity "do not want this park, but we're going to get it."

He said the project was being "shoved down our throats," and that "If this is to be a neighborhood park the neighborhood should be involved in planning."

He also said park officials have unsatisfactorily answered their questions on the possibility of parking problems that might result. He said motorists going to the center would probably end up leaving

their cars along Dunham Lane because of a lack of adequate parking.

THE PROTESTING residents aired their complaints to the park board last July and were told they would be informed of subsequent meetings but never were, Marienthal said.

The park district plans call for relocation of an old Levitt and Sons Inc. sales office to a site along Dunham Lane and a 1,900 square foot addition to the building that will serve as a community center.

Officials have expressed hope the \$100,000 complex could be opened sometime next year.

MARIENTHAL ALSO said the group is concerned about what he called current unsafe conditions around the building foundation site which might cause injuries to children who roam near it.

He also said the building under construction might attract vandals who might be further induced to vandalize homes in the neighborhood.

Another concern is that residents have

not been informed about what liabilities they may face if someone is hurt on their property going to and from the center.

"We have doubts of proper supervision," he said. "We (the residents) may have to help ourselves."

Marienthal said the homeowners may circulate petitions opposing the project to residents in the neighborhood and present them to park officials.

PARK DISTRICT Director Stanley Crosland said Friday the tentative scheduled meeting is set for 8 p.m. Thursday at the Willow Grove School, 777 Checker Dr.

He said residents on Dunham Lane would be notified of the session by mail sometime this week.

Crosland refused to comment however he would wait for the session to answer them.

"I can't possibly answer anything based on second-hand information," he said.



Suburban digest

A wild weekend for a rare bird

A refugee from Thursday's dinner table visited Arlington Heights Sunday afternoon, settling high in a tree to the amusement of neighbors and police. Fifty pounds and big as life, it was a wild turkey, a rare bird indeed in suburbia. Police put the renegade gobbler on the endangered species list, noting that auto traffic and local youngsters would probably finish him off before turkey day next year.

Furnaces to be checked

Centex Homes Corp. has hired a heating contractor to inspect and replace faulty parts in an estimated 1,700 defective furnaces in Centex-built homes in Elk Grove Village. Centex says it hired Western Heating and Air Conditioning Co. to check heat exchangers, which have been blamed for most cases of furnace failure. Centex will pick up the cost of the inspection, and Johnson Furnace Corp., manufacturer of the furnaces, will pay for part replacement. Homeowners and Centex will share the installation cost.

Hersey High student killed

Richard N. Puelz III, 16, of 909 N. Forrest Ave., Arlington Heights, was killed early Friday when the car he was driving veered off the Northwest Tollway near Ill. Rte. 72 and struck a bridge abutment. He was a student at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

\$11,000 home burglary reported

Arlington Heights police are investigating a home burglary in which almost \$11,000 in jewelry and furs were reported stolen. John Palvis, of 2410 E. Sherwood, told police he and his family returned home Thursday night and discovered four mink coats, six diamond rings and other jewelry stolen.

Youth, 17, shot; police mum

Ralph Aleguin, 17, of Chicago, was in good condition Sunday after surgery for an apparently self-inflicted bullet wound in the stomach. Wheeling police refused to comment on the case. Aleguin showed up at the Wheeling Fire Dept. Friday night for an ambulance ride to the hospital.

Shop locally, merchants urge

Palatine merchants have launched a campaign to get residents to shop where they live instead of making the trek to Woodfield Shopping Center. Store owners are distributing "Try Palatine First" buttons to lure more shoppers into town. "It's a snowball type of thing. If people shop here it helps the merchants who can then expand and make shopping nicer for the residents," said James Szwiatek, vice president of the First Bank and Trust Co., which came up with the idea.

Woman threatened with hatchet

Margaret Ladurini, 25, of Chicago, told police she was robbed of \$75 early Saturday by a man who held a hatchet against her throat. She said a man approached her from behind and demanded her purse as she was entering a Town Square apartment building in Schaumburg.

Winter really digs in . . .



AROUND THE NATION: Rain and showers are forecast in the Pacific Northwest, while rain and snow will fall throughout the Ohio Valley, the lower Great Lakes area and the mid and North Atlantic states. Sunny skies should dominate most of the remaining parts of the nation.

AROUND THE STATE: North: mostly cloudy with snow ending and diminishing winds; high in low 30s. West: fair and cold with highs in the low 30s. South: cloudy and cold with highs in the mid to upper 30s.

Temperatures around the nation		High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque	46	31	Denver	31	5	Miami Beach	75
Anchorage	33	30	Detroit	35	24	New Orleans	65
Atlanta	49	42	Tampa	32	24	Philadelphia	43
Baltimore	50	42	Portland	48	34	Pittsburgh	40
Billings	50	47	Green Bay	33	27	Richmond	45
Boston	50	47	Houston	48	32	Rapid City	48
Boise	50	48	Kansas City	31	23	St. Louis	42
Calgary	51	48	Las Vegas	58	42	Salt Lake City	58
Chicago	51	48	Los Angeles	58	51		
Dallas	50	48					

Plane crash fails to dent secrecy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The crash of TWA Flight 514 on a lonely Blue Ridge mountain Sunday jolted the government's classified Mt. Weather installation only a mile and a half away, but made hardly a dent in the secrecy surrounding the underground base.

Shortly after the big Boeing 727 slammed into the mountain, killing all 93 persons aboard, sheriff's officers reported they had sealed the crash site on orders of federal security agents from Mt. Weather.

One sheriff's deputy said all that local people knew about Mt. Weather was that it was a heavily-fenced "secret government base." The base is near enough that it was jarred by the plane's impact and explosion.

Government sources said Mt. Weather was one of several relocation sites along the eastern ridge of the Appalachian mountains in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia that contain buried administration buildings to which government agencies can be disbursed in the event of nuclear attack.

BUT A MILITARY officer acting as a spokesman for the General Services Administration said in Washington that Mt. Weather is a classified installation operated by the GSA for the Office of Preparedness. He refused to either describe the base or disclose its purpose.

The spokesman denied rumors that the base had hampered rescue efforts because of its secrecy.

"We provided ropes, trucks and personnel to help in the rescue effort," he said. "And coffee," he added.

The GSA is the government's house-keeping agency which administers most

government buildings and buys everything from construction supplies to toilet paper.

Although GSA was close-mouthed about Mt. Weather, much was written about the underground control centers during the 1960s when they were built. The President and military leaders would be flown to one site buried in a Maryland mountainside in the event of war.

Mount Weather is just to the west of Middleburg, Va., in the heart of the Virginia hunt country where the John F. Kennedy's maintained an estate in the last months of his presidency.

Agreement has been reached between the RCA Service Co. and striking employees who have been off the job since Nov. 11, the company has announced.

Twenty-one television and appliance technicians were idled at the RCA Service Co. branch at 20 E. University Dr., Arlington Heights, one of five company service centers in the Chicago area.

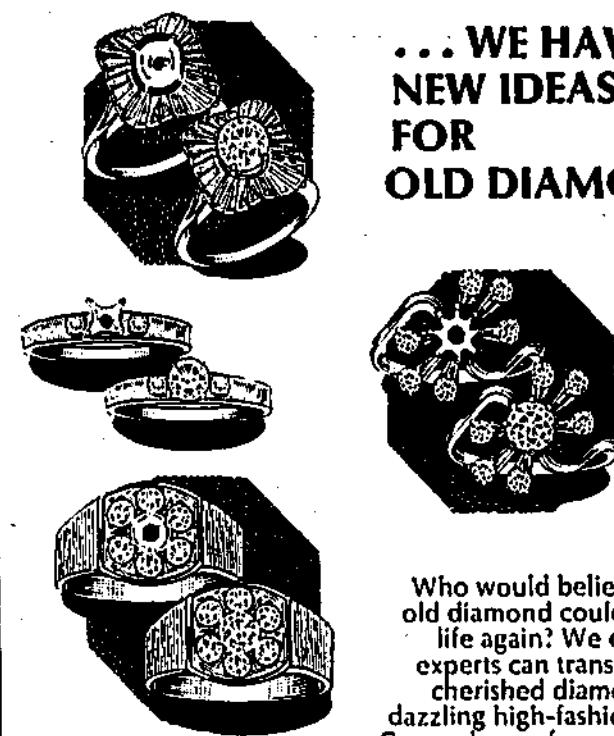
Nationally, the strike affected 2,800 union employees, members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. The technicians install and service RCA television sets and other home appliances.

The RCA Service Co., headquartered in Cherry Hill, N.J., is a division of RCA.

21 area RCA strikers to go back to work

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TWA flight to Washington crashes, 92 dead

UPPERVILLE, Va. (UPI) — A Trans World Airways Boeing 727, battling heavy rain and turbulent winds as it neared Washington's Dulles airport on a flight from the Midwest, slammed into a Blue Ridge mountaintop Sunday and killed all 92 persons aboard.

It was the worst U.S. air disaster of 1974 and the second major crash of the year involving TWA flight.

The three-engine jetliner, carrying 83 passengers and a crew of seven, gouged through trees and burst apart against a rock embankment only a mile and a half from the top-secret Mt. Weather underground government base.

The crash also broke power lines near a secret communications center and momentarily disrupted the primary system designed to notify radio stations — and thus the public — of any impending nuclear attack.

Rescue workers found the woods littered with broken bodies, blazing debris and splintered timber. The only identifiable parts of the shattered silver jet were part of its tail, embossed in red with the letters "TWA," and one section of the fuselage with four window frames intact.

One eyewitness compared the smoky, fog-shrouded scene to something out of World War II.

"There were absolutely no survivors and it will be difficult to identify many of the remains because of their condition," said Dr. George Hocker, the Loudoun County medical officer.

The plane, TWA's Flight 514, was inaugurating the winter-season addition of Indianapolis, Ind., to a route that earlier had linked Columbus, Ohio with Washington.

Airline officials said 39 of the crash victims boarded the flight at Indianapolis and the rest got on when it stopped in Columbus. A spokesman said three stewardesses were from Kansas City, while a fourth was from Chicago. The cockpit crew was from Los Angeles, the spokesman said.

Identities of the victims were withheld pending notification of their families. But a TWA spokesman in Indianapolis said there were no congressmen, no election officials and no other "prominent persons" aboard.

Second 727, without passengers, 'lost'

STONY POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — A Northwest Airlines Boeing 727 jet plane with a crew of three but no passengers aboard was reported missing and presumed crashed Sunday night in the dense forests of Bear Mountain State Park north of New York City, an FAA spokesman said.

The search was hampered by freezing rain which coated roads with ice, and 50 mph per hour winds which kept helicopters grounded.

The "ferry" flight — transferral of an aircraft from one city to another without passengers — left Kennedy Airport en route to Buffalo to pick up the Baltimore Colts pro football team.

A decision to return to the East Coast early and attend the Army-Navy football game probably saved the life of Rep. William Bray, R-Ind., whose son said the congressman normally would have been aboard the flight that crashed.

The worst previous U.S. air disaster of the year was the crash Sept. 11 of an Eastern Airlines DC9 near Charlotte, N.C., in which 70 persons died. Three days earlier, a TWA jetliner plunged into the Ionian Sea off Greece and killed 88 persons.

"It looked like something out of a World War II movie," said John Enrig of the Loudoun Times-Mirror, one of the first on the scene said. "As the plane crashed it cut trees in half. All you could see were pieces of plane and trees, small fire, gray smoke and haze."

"It hit just west of Virginia Route 601, cut a swath through the trees for at least 100 yards, hit a rock bank about six feet high right at the road, and went up into the woods at least another 100 yards."

Winds were reported to be gusting up to more than 50 miles an hour in the area where the big plane went down at 11:10 a.m. EST.



Rescue workers survey wreckage of TWA flight 514 enroute to Washington from Indianapolis. All aboard died.

Lively fight on arms accord seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite early predictions of Senate approval, President Ford's Vladivostok arms agreement with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev seems certain to face a lively fight in Congress.

The President scheduled a news conference Monday evening, presumably to give further details of the accord on limiting U.S. and Soviet strategic arsenals and to answer questions on other current affairs.

Ford briefed key legislators last week after his return from the Soviet Union, and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., predicted that the projected new arms accord would receive the required two-thirds approval by the U.S. Senate.

Since then, however, a number of senators and private arms control specialists have criticized the agreement which would put a ceiling of 2,500 bombers and missiles on the strategic arsenals of the United States and Soviet Union.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., almost immediately attacked the Ford-Brezhnev agreement because, he said, it called for no reductions in the strategic arsenals of the two super powers.

Jackson was also critical because the accord would allow for a large number of missiles — as many as 1,300 on each side — to be equipped with multiple nuclear warheads MIRVs.

Thomas Halstead, executive director of the Arms Control Association, a private research group, faulted the agreement for providing no sure system for verifying that both sides were abiding by the limitations on missiles with multiple warheads, or for curtailing expensive programs for modernizing and replacing obsolescent weapons systems.

So far, a number of senators, including James L. Buckley, R-N.Y., and James A. McClure, R-Idaho, have issued critical assessments of the agreement.

Congressional sources say there is

good reason to believe that the Senate will not be able to muster the required two-thirds approval on the partial underground test ban because of the opposition of 37 senators.

In Moscow, the Soviet Union's propaganda apparatus is working in high gear to portray the Soviet-American summit meeting as an unequalled success.

Accounts of the talks late last month appearing in government and Communist party controlled news media speak of relations with Washington in the warmest terms used since President Ford took office.

Ever since Ford met with Brezhnev in Vladivostok, the results have been chronicled and analyzed in scores of daily newspaper articles.

While declining Western interest in the summit may have pushed it off front pages, the Soviet press is still treating the talks as the day's No. 1 story more than a week after the fact.

Diplomatic sources said the warm treatment may not only reflect the concrete achievements of the "mini-summit" but also the cordial personal relationship reportedly struck up between Ford and Brezhnev.

Puerto Rico hit by ten sabotage bombs

From United Press International
Ten bombs damaged business and government property in four Puerto Rican cities early Sunday in the worst sabotage attack in the island's recent history.

Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon announced additional troops were being called up to reinforce the National Guardsmen mobilized last week. All police leaves were canceled.

An additional three bombs were disarmed by police before they could explode.

No serious injuries were reported.

A watchman at the ITT World Communications technical center in San Juan was hospitalized with shock after a bomb blew out the front of the building, and police said a passerby was slightly cut in the arm by flying glass.

Many of the bombs were planted in or near water mains. The island's water system has been crippled for the past month by sabotage coinciding with a strike of the 3,000-member waterworks employees union. Last Thursday, Gov. Colon mobilized 1,300 men of the Puerto Rican National Guard to protect the water system.

In London, police tightened security Sunday in the British capital in anticipation of more Irish Republican Army bomb attacks. A man was charged in the Guildford Tavern bomb blast eight weeks ago.

Chris Rowe, assistant chief constable of the county of Surrey south of London, told newsmen the man, whom he did not identify, had been charged with the murder of a girl soldier, one of five persons killed in bomb blasts in two Guildford Taverns Oct. 5.

London police constables checked pedestrians with suspicious parcels. Strangers drew sharp stares in restaurants and pubs.

Tension in public places was heightened after a bomb injured five persons in a bar near Buckingham Palace Saturday night in the first explosion since the new anti-terrorists law went into effect Friday.

Officials said they expected the IRA, which was outlawed under the act, to retaliate with new bomb attacks.

18 auto plants and 175,000 workers idled

From United Press International

Eighteen U.S. auto assembly plants will be closed and nearly 175,000 workers idled today as automakers begin the final month of this second worst production year since 1962.

Industry leaders hope the shutdowns will help them reduce a record inventory of 1.7 million unsold new cars — enough to last 33 days if sales don't pick up. Sales in the first 20 days of November were off nearly 36 per cent and analysts do not believe the final 10 days were much better.

"Unless there is a dramatic improvement in December and early January sales, a lot of workers going back after Jan. 1 won't be on the job long," one industry analyst said.

coal miners to approve a new three-year wage contract granting them a 6 per cent increase in economic benefits.

For the first time in the union's history, the 120,000 miners will vote today whether to ratify or reject a working agreement. If approved, as predicted by union leaders despite pockets of opposition in West Virginia and Illinois, the miners could be back to work this week. They went on strike Nov. 12.

Dissident miners have protested mostly over the lack of a right-to-strike clause in the proposed contract. The pact would permit individual miners to walk off the job if a safety hazard were detected, but the dissenters want the right to strike en masse if a danger arose in a mine.

Mayor Daley expected to seek 6th term

• Mayor Richard J. Daley, powerful head of Chicago's Democratic organization, is expected to announce this week that he will seek an unprecedented sixth term as mayor. The 72-year-old Daley has been mayor since 1955 and head of the Cook County Democratic party since 1953. He recently resumed a full-time schedule after recuperating from a mild stroke last spring which required corrective surgery June 2.

• In Washington, Democratic and Republican members of the newly-elected 94th Congress meet today to elect House party leaders. Two California congressmen — liberal Philip Burton and moderate B. F. Sisk are vying for the Democratic caucus chairmanship post now held by Rep. Otto G. Kerner Jr. The Democrats also will nominate Speaker Carl Albert for re-election by the whole House and elect Democratic leader Thomas "Tip" O'Neill of Massachusetts to his second consecutive

term . . . House Republican leader John Rhodes of Arizona is expected to win easy re-election to the post, and for the second-ranking post GOP whip, the 144 House Republicans will choose between Jerry Pettis, Calif., John Wydler, N.Y., and three Illinoisans — Reps. Robert Michel, Paul Findley, and John Erlen-

born. The whip post was vacated by the retirement of Rep. Leslie Arends, Ill.

• In the Senate, Assistant Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd said Sunday that President Ford has done a bad job so far and has damaged his relations with Congress by traveling abroad when he was needed at home and by failing to tell Americans the seriousness of the energy crisis . . . Meanwhile the President will meet today with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to get a full report on his recently completed visit to Peking and will hold a televised news conference at 6:30 p.m. Chicago time. Ford is expected at that time to provide details of the agreement he worked out with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev during their negotiations at Vladivostok.

• Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and President Ford will meet for the first time Wednesday for discussions and a state dinner that are expected to clarify bilateral policies and

People

The nation

Canadian ship sinks off Sheboygan, Wis.
The 210-foot Canadian freighter Jennifer sank Sunday in Lake Michigan during a storm, but its 15-man crew was picked up safely. Jennifer sank off Sheboygan, Wis., enroute to Milwaukee with a cargo of steel pilings and beams. Four crewmen were plucked from the ship by a Coast Guard helicopter. The other 11 crewmen abandoned ship and were rescued by the British cargo vessel, Fortuna, which answered Jennifer's distress call.

AMA house: let doctors define death
The house of Delegates to the American Medical Association, meeting in Portland, Ore. Sunday had before it a resolution that death be defined by physicians — not legislators or courts. Terms of the death resolution urged that doctors be allowed to determine when death occurs — on the basis of "brain death" — even if drugs and mechanical devices keep other organs of the dying body functioning.

Kennedy: military aid to Turkey increasing
Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said Sunday the Ford administration continues to increase military aid to Turkey despite the lack of "visible progress" in peace negotiations over the future of Cyprus. Kennedy said the administration anticipates sending \$218 million in military assistance to Turkey during the current fiscal year — an increase of nearly \$31 million over the last fiscal year.

The world

Selassie must now pin down money location
Ethiopia's provisional military government, which announced that deposed Emperor Haile Selassie has agreed to renounce his fortune, now has to pin down the location of vast sums of money abroad, diplomatic sources said Sunday. They said they expect an Ethiopian delegation of government representatives, bankers and lawyers will travel to Switzerland soon for talks with Swiss authorities to start a hunt for the money.

Pair reach accord on Cyprus problem
President Archbishop Makarios and the Greek government announced agreement Sunday on a joint approach to the Turks for settling the Cyprus problem. The communiqué said the talks between Makarios and Greek Prime Minister Constantine Caramanlis reviewed all aspects of the Cyprus problem and discussed subjects of missing persons, the problem of refugees and economic matters. Makarios plans to return to Cyprus Friday to resume his duties.

Claim guerrillas sought hostages
Military sources in Tel Aviv Sunday said Arab guerrillas who killed a Moslem Israeli and seriously wounded his wife in a northern border village were bent on capturing Jewish hostages for the release of jailed comrades. The guerrillas later surrendered to Israeli troops. Meanwhile, Israeli gunners shelled two areas of southern Lebanon with 120mm mortars in routine preventive action against suspected guerrilla bases.

Late sports results

FOOTBALL
BEARS 14, NY Giants 13
Buffalo 4, Baltimore 0
Philadelphia 38, Green Bay 14
Houston 13, Pittsburgh 10
Kansas City 17, St. Louis 12

Los Angeles 30, Atlanta 7
Oakland 41, New England 24
Minnesota 29, New Orleans 8
NY Jets 27, San Diego 14
Cleveland 7, San Francisco 0

Village trucks spend 12 hours fighting snow

Buffalo Grove public works trucks spent about 12 hours Sunday fighting the season's first snowstorm.

The trucks started plowing and salting at 5:30 a.m., dipping into the 130 tons of salt the village had stockpiled.

"We've been ready for about a month," McCoy said before the storm hit. He said plans were mapped out for snow removal and salting of the village's more than 100 miles of streets.

In discussing his plans to combat this winter's expected heavy snowfalls, McCoy said he has a total of nine vehicles, all equipped with snowplows ready to go after an inch or more of snow has fallen.

McCoy said the village has divided the village into three districts — each assigned three vehicles and men to handle them.

Depending on the amount of snowfall, McCoy said the crews can plow and salt

the entire network of village streets in four hours.

McCoy said he has assigned men on a rotating basis to be available 24 hours a day if needed to dispatch snow removal and salting crews.

"We're also getting a lot of little stuff ready," McCoy said referring to maintenance being done on vehicles to prevent them from breaking down during snow removal operations.

ONCE THE STREETS have been plowed, they must be salted and for that task, McCoy said the 130 tons currently stockpiled at the old village sewage treatment plant on Farrington Drive would be enough to last Buffalo Grove through two or three snowfalls. About 80 tons are required to cover village streets.

Last year, the public works department used 727 tons of salt which cost \$8,200, or about \$10.50 per ton.



Village board expected to OK plans for new works garage

The Buffalo Grove Village Board tonight is expected to authorize architectural plans for a new public works garage.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said earlier this week he has received title clearance to the 4.3-acre site across from the village hall.

Arlington youth killed in car crash

A 16-year-old Arlington Heights youth was killed early Friday when the car he was driving veered off the Northwest Tollway and struck a bridge abutment.

Dead is Richard N. Puetz III, 800 N. Forrest, a student at John Hersey High School.

Illinois State Police said Puetz apparently lost control of his car which was headed east on the Tollway. The vehicle struck a guard rail and careened 50 feet before hitting a bridge abutment at Ill. Rte. 72.

Puetz was pronounced dead on arrival at 3:30 a.m. Friday at Sherman Hospital, Elgin. Police said no other persons were injured in the crash.

Officials had been waiting for the way to be cleared for deed to the land before moving ahead.

In an 8 p.m. meeting today at the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Buffalo Grove trustees will also:

- Review an agreement with the state for landscaping the Dundee Road medians.

- Review the emergency purchasing authority of the village manager.

- Act on a request to vacate Villa Verde Road.

- Adopt a resolution to participate with other area communities in a joint waste-management treatment system.

- Adopt a supplemental resolution for additional funds to cover cost differences in the village curb, gutter and street repaving program.

- Review a request for purchase of a civil defense van.

- Consider a police department request for hiring an additional desk officer.

- Examine a park district request to waive certain village fees for the Raupp Memorial Museum project.

- Make appointments to the Buffalo Grove Bicentennial Commission.

- Consider a zoning board of appeals recommendation for a yard variation at 315 Plum Grove Circle.

A MOUNTAIN of 130 tons of salt sits stockpiled near the old Buffalo Grove sewage treatment plant on Farrington Drive ready to winterize Buf-

falo Grove streets. Public Works Director Charles McCoy says the salt should last the village through the first two or three snowfalls but more will be readily available if needed.

Driver seek \$1.50 hourly raise

Bus company, union talks continue

contracts for drivers will be created, one affecting full-time personnel and one for part-time personnel. Most part-time workers are school bus drivers, Rohay said.

The union is seeking a \$1.50 hourly increase which Rohay said would bring the drivers in line with wages earned by bus drivers with the Chicago Transit Authority. CTA drivers are paid \$6.69 per hour, Rohay said.

He added that company officials say they do not have funds to meet the wage demands.

John Hanck, company president, could not be reached for comment.

UMC was recently awarded a \$336,000 grant from the Regional Transportation Authority to help the company meet its payroll and insurance expenses through the end of the year. Rohay said the union represents about 175 UMC drivers.

Chicago youth, 17, 'fair' after shooting himself

A 17-year-old Chicago youth, who awoke Wheeling fireman Friday night for an ambulance ride to the hospital, was in good condition Sunday after surgery for an apparently self-inflicted bullet wound in the stomach.

Police reportedly are considering charges against the youth, Ralph Aleguim, 4414 N. Sheridan Rd., in the late Friday night incident.

Wheeling Police refused to comment

on the case Sunday, although a spokesman at Holy Family Hospital said the youth was to be released to the police in several days when he is sufficiently recovered from surgery.

Northbrook police said Aleguim told them that he shot himself while trying to rob a store in that community. However, Northbrook police said they could not find any witnesses nor the alleged victim of the robbery and will not charge Aleguim.

Wheeling police apparently got involved when Aleguim drove to the Wheeling fire station on Dundee Road to seek help. He awoke firemen at 11:30 p.m. Friday and they transported him to the hospital.

Wild turkey on the loose in Arlington Heights

by JOE SWICKARD

Look. Up in the tree. It's a plane. No, it's a wild turkey in Arlington Heights.

Residents of the 1100 block of N. Dunton Avenue were startled Sunday afternoon when a large wild turkey was seen in the neighborhood.

The fowl, estimated to weigh about 50 pounds, was reportedly chased up a tree by a cat. The bird then flew to a higher roost behind 113 N. Dunton Ave., where it remained ignoring the efforts of residents and police.

SGT. RALPH MARTINSON said the turkey was resting on a limb about 40 feet above the ground and it appeared "amply able to take care of itself." He said no further efforts would be made to capture the renegade gobbler "in the best interests" of the health of all parties.

IT IS NOT KNOWN where the turkey came from. The Keyes Motel, 1000 N. Rand, Arlington Heights, has four of the birds in a pen, but all were reported at home Sunday afternoon.

Sgt. Martinson ventured the theory that the turkey might have been brought into the area as a pet. Speculation that it was a refugee from a Thanksgiving table was discounted by authorities. So far there have been no reports of an under-

ground railway offering shelter for fugitive fowl.

Wild turkeys are rare in this area. The species has retained its dark protective coloring, unlike the white domesticated birds bred for the holidays. Also in contrast to their domesticated relatives, wild turkeys can fly and were known as elusive game for pioneer hunters.

Turkeys were once proposed as the national bird by Benjamin Franklin. He noted the fowls were scrappy and patriotic natives who reportedly would charge the British Redcoats who ventured into their territory.

Despite the bird's innate williness, Sgt. Martinson said he feared the "future isn't very bright." He cited automobile traffic and suburban children as two likely ways the wild turkey could meet his end.

The body was found early Thursday morning by a man walking his dog along Portwine Rd. in the forest preserve.

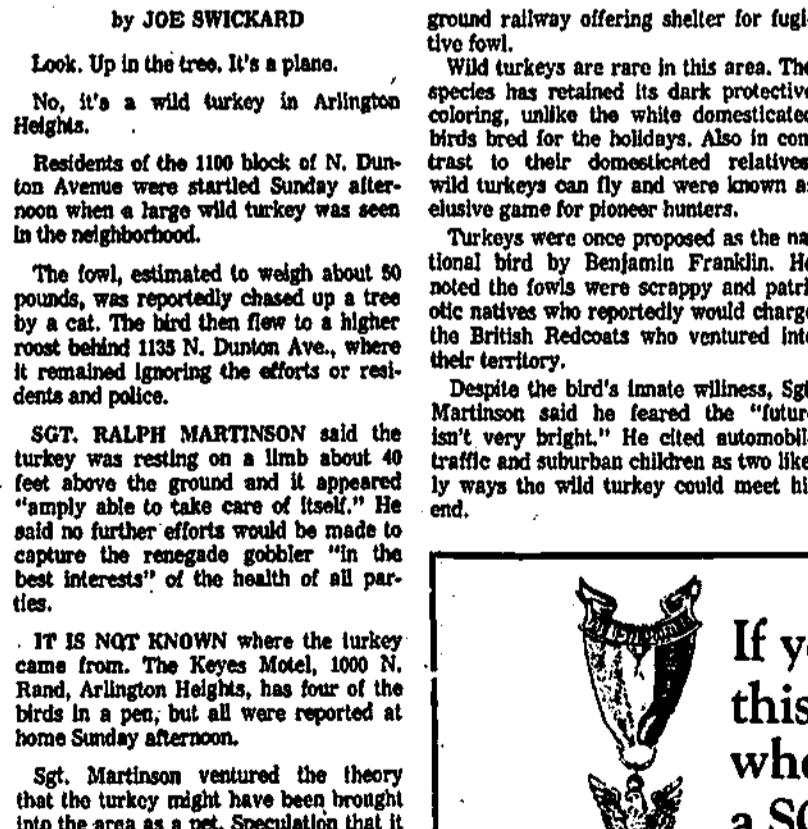
Police found several articles of clothing near the body and a set of upper teeth.

Discovering the identity of the man, however, may be hampered because no identification was found.

Side-by-side cycles OK

Are motorcycles allowed to travel side by side in the same lane of traffic?

Yes, but it may not be the safest thing to do. When two or more persons are riding in the same lane, it is safer never to ride side-by-side but to stagger the riders so that the rider on the left is ahead of the one on the right. Each staggered pair of riders should stay about one car length behind other vehicles for each 10 miles per hour of speed.



FUGITIVE FOWL from a holiday table perches high aloft North Dunton Avenue in Arlington Heights. The wild turkey was sighted Sunday afternoon after he was chased up the

tree by a cat. Police decided the turkey was able to look out for himself after he ignored their efforts to capture him.

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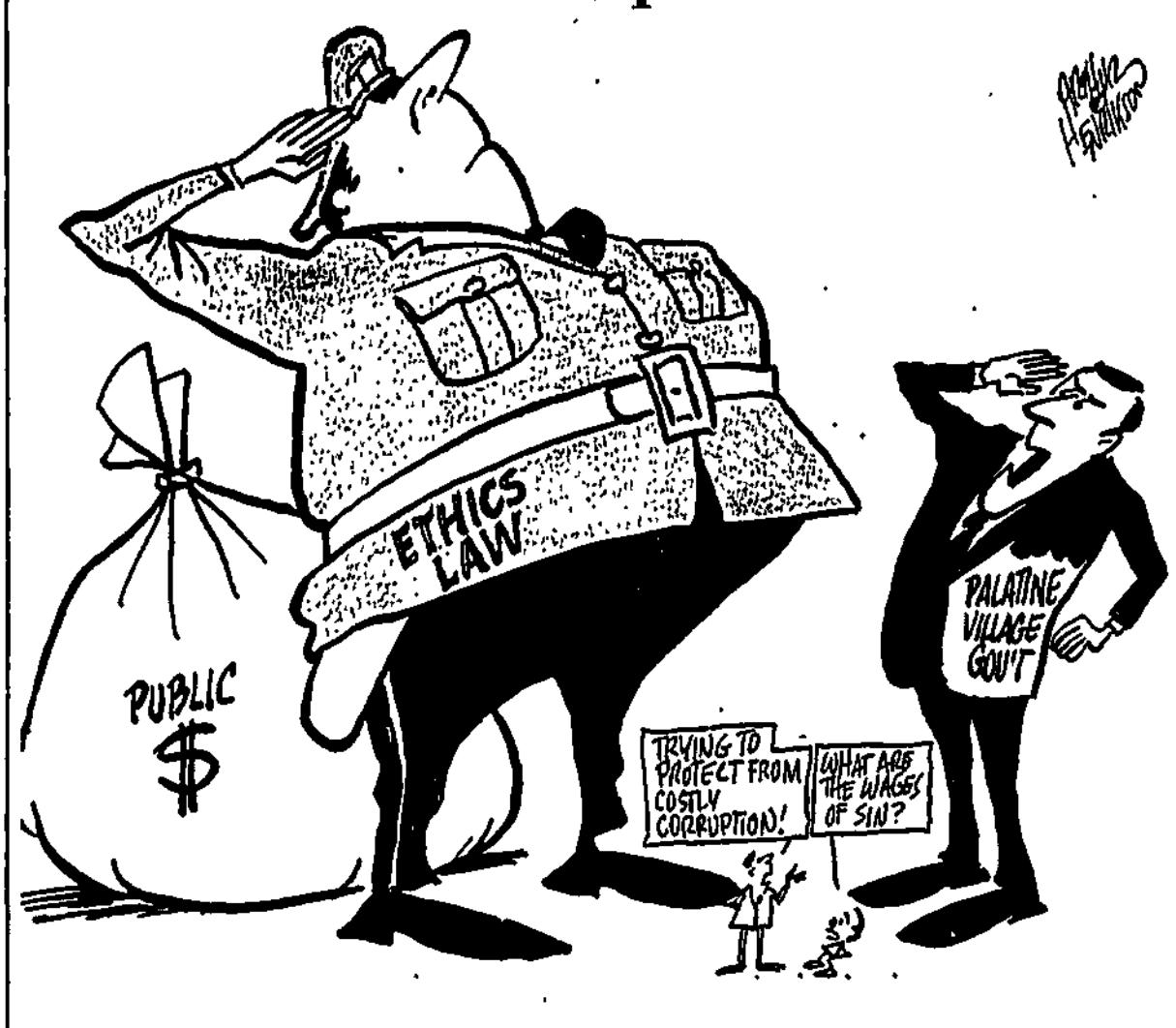
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Herald opinion

Local ethics law backed

One of the most important elements in eliminating official corruption throughout Illinois is local community leadership, and that's why we're pleased to see Palatine move towards mandating clean government.

Last Monday, the Palatine village board approved a far-reaching

ethics ordinance designed to help guarantee that community of the kind of clean government which has characterized it in the past.

The ordinance requires all local officials to file financial disclosure statements and conflict of interest disclaimer forms.

The disclosure forms require property ownership information, indebtedness totals and a list of gifts over \$50 from any person or business doing business with the village.

The disclaimer forms require all officials — elected, appointed and administrative — to reject interest or income in a variety of situations which might compromise that official's integrity. Vendors doing business with the village also will be required to sign this form.

Local initiative may be the most

important element in the fight to assure all of us of clean government, for if clean government can be partially mandated, it will eliminate the need for U.S. Attorney James Thompson and others to have to dig up corruption after the fact.

There are drawbacks, of course, in any tough ethics ordinance, for as Palatine Trustee Bryan P. Coughlin pointed out Monday, such an ordinance can discourage some persons from governmental participation.

That danger exists, but the overriding need for clean government in Illinois mandates the need for such ordinances as the one approved in Palatine. Other Northwest suburban communities — some with governments with shadier reputations, as far as ethics is concerned — should follow Palatine's lead and adopt such an ordinance.

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Tom Wellman's column

Some recession 'optimism'

by TOM WELLMAN
Chief Editorial Writer

There are many, many pessimistic ways of looking at the current economic downturn/recession, and the old saw about "behind every grey cloud there's another grey cloud" is, sadly, accurate.

But there is another way to view this economic mess, and, at the risk of being declared a fool by my unemployed neighbors, that view encourages optimism.

The logic is this: the current recession represents an opportunity to strip away some of the luxuries which have cluttered our lives since the end of World War II. It's an opportunity to rid ourselves of many of the trivialities which are irrelevant to the manner in which we live, and to the content of our lives.

Put another way, each of us is daily becoming acutely aware of how much it costs to live. Even the rich folks of Inverness are finding ways to cut expenses, for inflation is almost as all-pervasive as last winter's gas shortages.

What is trimmed first are the steaks, the electric appliances we don't really need, the not-so-vital second (or third) car, the lavish Christmas presents; in short, those luxuries which seemed so desirable in the 1960s but seem so costly in the 1970s.

Already, the consequences of this frugality have reached far beyond the Northwest suburbs, for manufacturers of luxury items are especially hit during this period of economic wretchedness. The best example is the car manufacturers, whose lay-offs will, of course, fuel the recession.

But the point is that many of us are moving back to lifestyles more acceptable in the 1950s and 1960s, when perhaps

we weren't making as much money and those taken-for-granted luxuries today were nothing more than gleams in our consumers' eyes.

We will be squeezed, more and more, as the recession darkens around us. But there's no cause for panic, if you simply view it as a return to earlier lifestyles of earlier generations before us. Consider the possibilities:

• Home cooking is on the increase, for fewer persons today can afford (or, more accurately, want to afford) the price of a loaf of bread.

• More and more Americans are learning to fix their own cars, which is a startling reversal from the days when

service departments fouled up the repair work for you. (Incidentally, is it imagination, or are auto service departments today REALLY doing a more conscientious job?)

• Vacation travel to far distant places is declining. Instead, a vacation now is to drive to visit relatives in another mid-western city.

• The home sewing of clothes, and the selective purchasing of sturdy clothing, is on the increase.

These are but a sample of the ways in which we're reverting back to a lifestyle more common to our parents. It's a refreshing change, in a sense, for it can take us away from the material clutter of our present generation.

To many of us, this can't be an easy process, for we've learned to accept the "necessity" of the electric toothbrush, the over-gadgeted automobile and the expensive-to-maintain backyard pool. No meaningful change occurs without a psychological adjustment, and psychologists are going to have a field day as many families cannot cope with the psychological torment that hard economic choices require.

There will be those families, however, who find that the current recession, as it trims away material luxuries and our previous sense of freedom, is the best thing that ever happened, for it will tend to unify them against hard times.

For all of us, the bad economic times will offer us that kind of opportunity; the chance to examine the way we live and to consider changes, not merely to save money, but to live in a much more basic way. In the long run, for many of us the economic crunch may be the best crisis that ever hit us.



Dem hopefuls crowd into 1976 presidential field

by ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK

UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Just as Thanksgiving has suddenly given way to Christmas in neighborhood stores, the results of the November elections were barely dry on the political ledger before the presidential campaign of 1976 began in earnest.

A little less than two full years before Election Day, President Ford has said he "definitely" rather than "probably" will run for election to the White House, and Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona became the first Democrat to announce his formal candidacy.

There will be more — many more — Democrats in the race before the snow melts next spring. There might even be more than one Republican, if the economy does not warm up a little by next summer or fall.

Already, 1976 promises to be one of the most wide-open presidential years in modern political history.

Now that Sens. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota have withdrawn from contention, other Democrats were expected to join Udall as candidates within four to six weeks. Among them: Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and perhaps former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina.

A little later, the list probably will lengthen to include Gov. George Wallace of Alabama and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, followed possibly by Gov. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, by then a senator, Gov. Daniel Walker of Illinois, Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, Gov. Reuben Askew of Florida and former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma.

There are some who also expect stirrings from newly elected Govs. Hugh Carey of New York and Edmund G. Brown Jr., of California.

The presidential bug has infected so many Democrats that an aide to Robert S. Strauss, the party's national chairman, reported only half in jest that Strauss had compiled "a list of eight Democrats across the country . . . who are not interested in running for president."

Ford, who has never led his party to a national election victory, will occupy the Republican ring in solitary grandeur unless, in the cold-eyed judgment of other GOP leaders, he is botching the job he inherited from Richard M. Nixon.

If Ford falters, the GOP could start looking for an attractive alternate. Among others who might be available are Ronald Reagan, retiring as governor of California but emphatically not from politics; Sens. Charles H. Percy of Illi-



ROBERT STRAUSS

nosis and Howard Baker of Tennessee, or Gov. Daniel Evans of Washington.

According to national public opinion polls, Wallace and Jackson have to be listed as the present Democratic front-runners, but their fortunes may change drastically as the nominating conventions draw closer.

A Louis Harris poll of likely 1976 voters, taken the first week in November before Mondale withdrew, indicated that Ford would beat five leading Democrats — Jackson, Wallace, Bentsen, Mondale and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine. Muskie held the closest edge, though Harris said he was the least inclined to run.

Wallace leads Jackson in national recognition and loyalist strength from previous campaigns, but the Washington senator is far better positioned within the party to attract wide-based geographical and ideological support.

But even Jackson's appeal among Democrats is limited. While his supporters like to refer to George S. McGovern's liberal party allies as left-leaning "crazies" and "far-outs," a significant number of Democrats believe Jackson stands too far to the right — especially on defense and foreign policy — to carry the party standard in 1976.

Who will the new-style Democratic liberals support?

Udall seems to be picking up some of that support that Kennedy and Mondale abandoned, but until he overcomes the disadvantage of being "only" a small-state member of the House by demonstrating some vote-getting power, Udall cannot be regarded as the champion of the party's reform wing.

McGovern faced the same problem, and solved it by entering the 1972 race a full year ahead of everyone else and building tight campaign organizations in all the states where he intended to seek delegates.

Udall won't be able to organize in the dark, as McGovern did. Jackson already has hired a top-flight campaign organizer, and the other probable candidates are watching every state closely to guard against someone stealing the march.

Bentsen is somewhat of a mystery candidate at the moment. Like Jackson, Wallace, Sanford and Udall, he has openly admitted interest in the presidential nomination and is roaming the country to gain exposure and test public sentiment.

But the Texan has yet to leave a strong ideological footprint. It looks as though he will make his move as a middleman in the party spectrum, a candidate seeking to unite all factions.

Sanford is another in that category. He has kept his 1976 plans dormant while working as chairman of the party's charter commission. He is expected to make his move after the party's charter-writing "mini-convention" in Kansas City, and he probably will get a lot of the credit if the convention is regarded as a successful demonstration of new-found Democratic unity.

Carter, who could follow Udall in announcing, built contacts throughout the country as his party's coordinator for the 1972 campaign. Like Sanford, he probably will position himself as a near-left liberal trying to combine the remnants of the New Deal coalition and the McGovern-McCarthy-Kennedy movements.

Harris, whose populist-style campaign for the 1972 nomination quickly ran out of money, also might try to galvanize the liberal wing this time.

Bumpers will be a factor, even though he has not made a move. His ease in overcoming segregationist politics in Arkansas and ousting the entrenched senior senator, J. William Fulbright, made him a force to be considered by Democrats looking for a Southern counter to Wallace.

Askew, who disclaims interest, and Byrd, he says he is not uninterested, fall into the same category.

Wallace has proved himself a formidable politician, but he has two heavy counts against him. He is an invalid, and is absolutely unacceptable to many Democrats for his symbolism of diehard segregationist politics in the 1960s.

Walker, Carey and Brown are, if nothing else, the "new faces" politicians like to talk about. It could be a very important asset by 1976.

Dwyer coverage praised

Fence post

letters to the editor

Junior Woman's Club lauds Herald

Dear Mrs. Marianne Scott:

I would like to express the thanks of all the members of the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club for the fine coverage you have given our activities and the ex-

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Great story!

Dear Mrs. Eleanor Rives:

We were thrilled with the great story on home delivered meals that appeared on Thursday, Nov. 21. Our volunteer drivers and clients alike were excited and four different office friends came by with copies of the paper to show me the article.

I was particularly impressed with the depth of coverage and the accuracy of your work so I know you must have

spent a great deal of time working on this.

We appreciate your efforts very much and look forward to being deluged with offers from new volunteers!

Carolyn S. Litman
Coordinator for Home
Delivery Meals
Service League
Lutheran General Hospital
Park Ridge

cellent page placement these stories have received. We have consistently been impressed with the way that Paddock Publications, through your efforts, have supported our programs.

Each fund raising activity that the Junior Woman's Club sponsors has direct impact in the local community — through student and teacher scholarships, donations to the Mount Prospect Public Library, Clearbrook School, etc. These projects can involve literally thousands of hours of preparation from the members responsible for them. To be successful, however, people of the local area need to be aware that they are taking place. Certainly articles in The Herald contribute much to that goal, and add an extra bonus of recognition to some of the people whose work made the event possible.

Once again, our personal thanks to you and everyone else at The Herald who has lent assistance to our efforts to serve the local community.

(Mrs.) Marlene A. Demski
Corresponding Secretary
Mount Prospect Junior
Woman's Club
Mount Prospect

Editorial: We support the revised Chicago Real Estate Board's lease form; ALSO: We oppose current attempts to raise legislators' salaries.

Could compromise for \$2,500 raise

by BOB LAHEY

A late-hour attempt to raise salaries of Illinois legislators is expected when the 78th General Assembly convenes for its last session in Springfield this week.

Still pending in the Senate is a bill, already passed by the House, which would increase the pay of state representatives and senators from \$17,500 to \$22,500.

An attempt may be made to amend the bill, however, reducing the pay hikes from \$3,000 to \$2,500 in hopes of attracting more support from reluctant senators.

To become effective in the 79th General Assembly, which convenes Jan. 8, the pay raise would require approval of three-fifths (38) of the Senate. If the bill is passed in present form, it would be sent to the governor. If amended, it would go back to the House, where a three-fifths vote (107) would also be required.

STATE SEN. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, who has opposed the pay raises, said last week he expected only "four or five" votes from the Republican majority for a \$3,000 raise, but that a \$2,500 hike could attract "10 or 12" votes.

Another Republican, State Sen. John Graham of Barrington, assistant majority leader, said many GOP senators are "reluctant to give Gov. Walker a political tool in the opportunity to veto a pay raise." Graham said there has been "no assurance from the governor that he would sign the bill."

Graham said that while he believed many legislators deserve higher pay, "the climate is not such that a pay raise is acceptable at this time."

ANOTHER FACTOR working against the pay raise bill is that two-thirds of the members of the Senate would not benefit from it in the next two years. Only senators reelected last month could collect the higher pay next year. The rest would have to wait until the expiration of their current terms.

Among those eligible for the raise is State Sen. Bradley M. Glass, R-Northfield, who said, "It would not be proper to increase salaries by \$3,000." He added that he would support a "more modest" increase, however, because senators have had no increase in the last two years, and most will not be eligible again for four years.

If the bill should be returned to the



State Sen.
David J.
Regner



State Sen.
John A.
Graham

ell, R-Park Ridge; State Rep. Eugene Schleckman, R-Arlington Heights; State Rep. Edward Bluthardt, R-Schiller Park; and State Rep. Jack Williams, R-Franklin Park.

Against: State Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glenco;

State Rep. John Porter, R-Evanston; State Rep. John Friedland, R-South Elgin; State Rep. Leo LaFleur, R-Bloomingdale; State Rep. Richard Mulligan, D-Palatine, and State Rep. Richard Walsh, R-Oak Park.

Legislators may push for pay hike this week

House, it is doubtful it would receive the needed three-fifths majority. Few who voted against the original bill would be likely to favor it now, and some who supported it would be reluctant to do so again after just being reelected.

Others who have voted to sustain Gov. Walker's votes of pay increases for other state officials and employees would hesitate to vote themselves a raise.

STATE REP. Brian Duff, R-Wilmette, who voted for the raise in June, said he did so because the matter was brought up before the election, when legislators

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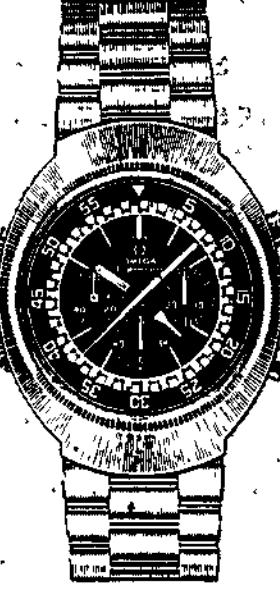
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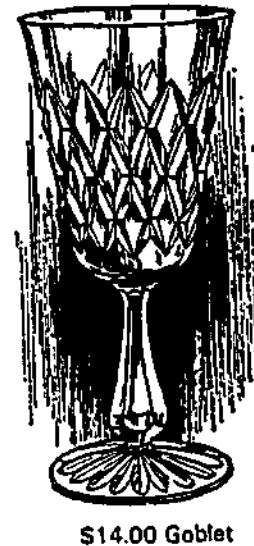
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Meeting time for Dems, GOP governors

WASHINGTON — This is the week the Democrats hang out their laundry in Kansas City. Their leaders are hoping the display won't be as tattered as the last display two years ago at Miami Beach.

The 1974 Conference on Democratic Party Organization and Policy, which everyone is calling the "mini-convention," convenes Friday with 2,025 delegates eligible to vote on the details of an official Democratic charter, the first formal constitution any major U.S. political party has attempted to write.

The meeting, through Sunday, is expected to draw 5,000 persons from all over the nation.

There is more than enough in the 17-page draft charter prepared for the mini-convention by a special party commission to ignite the usual Democratic family fracas. But a good deal more than haggling over words is at stake: beneath the surface there still is a bitter struggle under way for control of the nation's majority political party.

Before 1968, Democrats used to fight about civil rights at their national gatherings. Six years ago, they began battling about the Vietnam War as the specific issue in a general disagreement over the U.S. role in world affairs. The sides that formed then — regulars who backed the thrust of the party's post World War II Cold War policies, and reformers who demanded a top to bottom reappraisal of the nation's foreign policy — remain as the core of internal debate within the Democratic Party.

These are the sides at Kansas City, and there have been a number of differing estimates of which controls the majority of delegates, who were chosen by a combination of reform rules and old style methods. One thing was sure, neither side seemed to have such sure control that the mini-convention is going to be a walkaway.

That seems to assure a donnybrook, but there is a countervailing force present that party leaders, who profess to be neutral, pray will keep the squabbling at a minimum.

MEANWHILE IN St. Louis, Mo., the first order of business for the nation's Republican governors gathering here Sunday was watching a professional football game.

The agenda of the Republican Governor's Conference started Sunday night with a reception at the 630-foot Gateway Arch, the nation's tallest national monument, but a number of the governors were in town early enough to sit in snowy Busch Stadium and watch the St. Louis-Kansas City game in the National Football League.

The four newly-elected Republican gov-

ernors, Jay S. Hammond of Alaska, James B. Edwards, South Carolina; Robert F. Bennett, Kansas and James Rhodes, Ohio, plus the 18 incumbents make a total of 22, but half of the incumbents are lame ducks, and there will be only 13 Republican governors at the end of the series of state inaugurations.

Gov. Winfield Dunn of Tennessee,

chairman of the Republican Governors' Assn., is expected to turn his colleagues' attention to the role that states can play in fighting inflation and Republican National Chairman Mary Louise Smith will lead the discussion on what happened in the last election and how it can be avoided in the future. The proceedings will conclude Tuesday night.



Save 30% on special new 16-piece Starter Set of 4 teaspoons, 4 place forks, 4 place knives and 4 salad forks. Save 25% on all other pieces. All Sterling patterns included in this offer. A great opportunity for you to start or add to your set now.

A DISTINCTIVE COLLECTION OF GIFTWARE FROM 'ROUND THE WORLD

Persin and Robbin
Jewelers

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245 DUNTON COURT • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ILL 60005
OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9 PM

at the corner of Rand Rd.,
Central Rd. & Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines 827-3111

TREASURE ISLAND

The Super, Super Market in Palatine

COUPON

Offer expires December 8, 1974

FOLGER'S COFFEE

\$1 39

2 lb. Can

With \$10.00 or more purchase. Limit 1 Per Family
Palatine Treasure Island Store Only!

U.S.D.A. Choice
Sold as Round Steak Only

ROUND STEAK

\$1 07
lb.

Price effective December 2 thru 4
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Only.

U.S.D.A. Choice

POT ROAST
Blade Cut

lb. 54¢

U.S.D.A. Grade A

WHOLE FRYING CHICKENS

lb. 39¢

Today through Saturday
Split or Cut Up..... lb. 45¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Only - December 2 through 4

RUMP ROAST lb. **\$1 29**

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Only - December 2 through 4

FAMILY STEAK lb. **\$1 39**

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Only - December 2 through 4

Armour Star Smoked Butts lb. **\$1 03**

BONELESS BOSTON ROAST lb. **\$1 35**

AGED RIB ROAST lb. **\$1 39**

CHUCK STEAK lb. **64¢**

Whole Beef Brisket lb. **\$1 29**

With Cap On RIB STEAK lb. **\$1 33**

U.S.D.A. GRADE A CHICKEN

Quartered Frying CHICKEN LEGS lb. **49¢**

Quartered Frying CHICKEN BREAST lb. **69¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE LAMB

Whole LEG of LAMB lb. **\$1 29**

Loin LAMB CHOPS lb. **\$2 39**

Rib LAMB CHOPS lb. **\$2 19**

Shoulder LAMB CHOPS lb. **\$1 19**

Lamb Patties lb. **79¢**

All grocery items good through Wednesday, December 4, 1974
All meat items good through Saturday, December 7, 1974

TREASURE ISLAND
(COUNTRYSIDE MALL) PALATINE N.W. Hwy. & 1216 Baldwin Rd.



8/99¢

Plus Deposit

suburban living



FAVORITE TOGS for toddlers are these gay striped overalls with snap crotch, suitable for either sex. Moms will love them for their easy care.



KIDS JOIN the hard hats. Some of the most rugged clothes around are these stylish sets in faded denim and railroad stripes, complete with jackets and bandana-like patterned shirts.



HOLIDAY OUTFITS above and below are from Sears Winnie-the-Pooh Collection. White puffed sleeve dress at right has red trim. Apron effect dress

has three-quarter length sleeves. Toddler-sized outfits come in red and green, the boy's with a white turtleneck; girl's, white overblouse.

In Santa's pack

Clothes for the kids

Christmas is for kids, so the saying goes. Remember your child's first Christmas? Recall the twinkle in your 2-year-old's eyes that year he first became aware of the brightly lighted tree? Or, the tears rolling down your little girl's cheeks as she slid up on Santa's lap?

Remember the rather sentimental Christmas when the last of the little ones in your house realized there really was no Santa Claus?

This year, despite spiraling prices, Santa will return on schedule — perhaps with his bag full of more practical gifts — clothes for the kiddies. Of course, no holiday would be complete without a few toys, but let's take a look at what Santa might include in his pack of wearables.

KID'S FASHIONS are no longer a pastel world, as bunny rabbits and flowers have moved over to make room for the rest of the animal kingdom, fish, patterns and stripes.

Clothes this season are not just for special occasions because Christmas comes but once a year. Santa is stocking up on clothes that make the transition between playground and classroom — indestructible separates.

The busiest bodies in the house will be dressed in knits, corduroy, denim and cotton, all fashioned especially for the active likes of children. With mother in mind, Santa has chosen easy care, wash and wear models.

Jackets, sweaters, shirts, pants and coats are the pieces that make up a changeable wardrobe for pint-sized, Santa-believers.

SWEATERS TAKE up their share of room in Santa's bag. Crewnecks, turtlenecks and cardigan styles will make the children's holidays and the cold months to follow snug as a bug in a rug.

Kiddie-alls, one-piece jumpsuits and coveralls are the latest revival for tots. Pants are also popular on this year's Christmas lists. Cuffed or not, slacks are getting away from the wide-legged baggies and back toward the straight and narrow silhouette, even for the kids.

Just as Mom is returning to more feminine apparel, so are the little females. The classic jumper is back. One of the blessings for the little girl of today, however, is the look of the jumper without the separate problem of sweaters and blouses riding up. Santa likes the one-pieces in solids or solids and bright print combinations for the fake blouse.

COATS ARE ONE of Santa's most practical gifts. Favorites are lush piles,

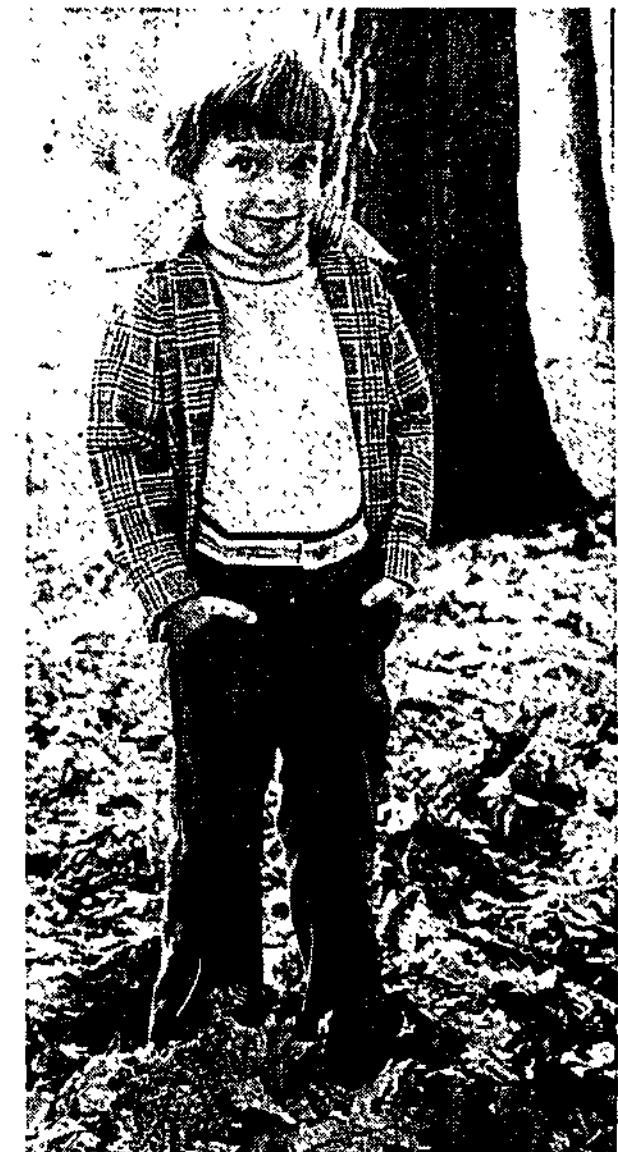
smooth mohairs and wools, many with hoods, fake animal pile linings and pile trimming the front and hem. Leather looks of fake smoother surfaces give a most grown-up look and are easily cared for by sponging off.

Boys and girls, too, like the denim look and what better way to save than on the roughest, toughest togs around? Railroad striped jackets and jeans or the original Oshkosh B'Gosh big overalls will last for many seasons. Children love to fantasize and the cowboy styles are bound to ride high on the little fellas', or even the little gals', priorities.

For stocking stuffers, Santa drops in pretty colored underwear and brightly patterned socks. Mittens or slippers will replace candy and gum by the fireplace.

MR. CLAUS doesn't have the monopoly on clothes for Christmas — moms, dads, grandmas, grandpas, uncles and aunts are making this an economically wise holiday season by giving useful, needed articles, rather than whimsical presents.

(For more information on styles shown, readers may call 394-2300, ext. 276.)



TURTLENECK SWEATER paired with plaid pants and jacket outfit a young man for school or dress-up.



KNUBBY WOOL coat with attached hood will keep a young lady fashionably warm on cold winter days.

UNICEF cards sold only at post office

The League of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area announces that UNICEF Christmas cards will not be available at the Mount Prospect Bank as announced earlier.

The league will be selling the cards at the Arlington Heights Post Office Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Cards may also be obtained from Bobbi Longlais, Mount Prospect, 255-6157.

Next on the agenda

BETA SIGMA PHI

Final plans for a Christmas boutique on Dec. 14 will be made at the 8 o'clock meeting tonight of Lambda Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Members will meet in the Buffalo Grove home of Mrs. Ron Culum. The hostess will give the program on "Poetry and Music."

Members will also discuss Santa Claus' visits to the children on Sunday, Dec. 15, and the chapter's Christmas party Dec. 16.

ALPHIA CHI OMEGA

Northwest Suburban Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae will have their annual Christmas bazaar tonight at 8 in the home of Carol Traxinger, 5 W. Comfort, Palatine.

New albums in the area may call Jan Semerad, 359-3148, for details.

PALATINE JUNIORS

A Christmas banquet will be held at the Hobson House, Long Grove, Tuesday for the Junior Woman's Club of Palatine. The affair begins with cocktails at 6:30.

The program will be a Christmas musical presented by the Madrigal Singers of Palatine High School.

Hostesses are Mrs. Michael Andre, chairman; Mrs. James Cramm, Mrs. Ray Scott, Mrs. Thomas Genovese, Mrs. John Kohl, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Thomas Portera, Mrs. Wayne Smith, Mrs. Frank O'Neal and Mrs. Brad Ayers.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

A Christmas party at Shelly Kiewitt's, 603 Ivy Ln., Arlington Heights, is set for Wednesday evening by the League of Women Voters of Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect.

Jan Flapan, a member of the Community Resource Council of Shelter, Inc., will speak on the new facility and the growing problem of abused children. Shelter, Inc. is an agency which places abused, neglected and dependent children in temporary foster homes in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg Townships.

ST. STEPHEN'S SOCIETY

The quarterly open meeting of St. Stephen's Rosary Altar Society is Wednesday, beginning with a 7 p.m. mass in the church in Des Plaines.

The Rev. William J. Berghaus, pastor of St. Aloysius Church, Chicago, will be the guest entertainer. Father Berghaus, who has been tap dancing since the age

Program on breast self-examination

A program on the subject of breast self-examination will be held in the gymnasium of Fairview School, 300 W. Fairview, Mount Prospect, Thursday at 3:45 p.m.

The American Cancer Society film "Breast Cancer—Where We Are," featuring actress Jennifer O'Neill, will be shown. Dr. Richard Phillips, director of the department of radiation therapy at Lutheran General Hospital and chairman of the professional education committee for Northwest Suburban Unit of the ACS, will speak briefly, after which there will be a question and answer period.

The program will last about one hour. The public is invited as well as all teachers in Dist. 57.

Nurses to study degree completion

Registered nurses in the Northwest suburbs are invited to a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Alexian Brothers Medical Center to hear about a college degree completion program. The meeting takes place in Niehoff Pavilion at the center, 800 Blaster Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Dr. Arnold Good of the College of St. Francis, Joliet, will describe the degree completion plans for registered nurses. If there is a significant interest, an eight-course sequence will be offered in the Elk Grove Village area.

This makes it possible for most nurses to complete their degrees off campus in less than three years. The degree would be in professional arts, not nursing.

Anyone interested may call Mary Wroblewski, 882-3164.

ARE YOU REALLY SERIOUS WOMEN ABOUT LOSING WEIGHT? DO SO... QUICKLY & EASILY... POUNDS AND INCHES GO FAST!

Medical Weight Clinic

1443 SCHAUMBURG RD.
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677-4711 249-2270

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434-2325

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729-9030

1915 HARLEM AURORA DEERFIELD
889-1180 897-7700 948-0510

"LOSE A POUND A DAY THE MEDICAL WAY."

ARE YOU REALLY SERIOUS WOMEN ABOUT LOSING WEIGHT? DO SO... QUICKLY & EASILY... POUNDS AND INCHES GO FAST!

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1915 HARLEM AURORA DEERFIELD
889-1180 897-7700 948-0510

"LOSE A POUND A DAY THE MEDICAL WAY."



HOMEMADE COOKIES are "thank you" to Mrs. Robert Schultz, one of many volunteers who addressed invitations to a holiday brunch at the Marriott Hotel set for Sunday by Northwest Suburban Unit, American Cancer Society. Holly Phillips offers the plate as sisters, Kris and Marta, watch. Their mother, Mrs. Richard Phil-

ips, is invitation chairman. Mrs. Ralph Clebaugh, right is chairman of tickets, \$12.50 per person, available at 358-3965. Social hour begins at noon, brunch at 1 p.m., then a program featuring Jack Taylor of radio and television; Virgil Carter of Chicago Fire and his wife, Judy; and Reggie Fleming of Chicago Cougars.

Consumer magazines honest but overlook the practical

Dear Dorothy: What's your opinion of the consumer magazines? I get dubious about them every once in a while. What prompts this letter was a report on instant coffee makers, including the one we use and like. The report said it made weak coffee. Any ninnny ought to know that weak or strong coffee depends on how much coffee you put into the thing. I'm curious about your reaction. — Joyce Wenner

Oh, I think the consumer magazines are thoroughly honest and sincere. I agree with you about the coffee maker nonsense. Seems to me these outfits have been dominated in recent years by the technicians and engineers, who are fascinated with automobiles and technical tests and seem unaware of many consumer interests and needs. A technician, you see, would test coffee makers by a standard formula, blissfully unaware of many consumer interests and needs. A technician, you see, would test coffee makers by a standard formula, blissfully unaware of much of the wisdom home-makers apply in making things work properly. If ever the women's influence was needed, it is within these consumer organizations.

Dear Dorothy: With regard to using a colander over food frying to keep it from spattering, I suggest it not be a plastic one since it could melt. Everyone has to learn that lesson about plastic the hard way. I did it with too hot water rinsing cereal bowls! — Pat Adam

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Dear Dorothy: This recipe may help the dieting husband who loves cream sauce. I've used the following diet sauce a lot. Overcook two packages of frozen

cauliflower until they're very soft. While hot, put in blender. Add one-half to one cup of chicken bouillon slowly, beating at high speed until the sauce is thick and creamy, and not easily pourable. Add salt, pepper and a bit of imitation butter flavor to taste. Keep tightly sealed in the refrigerator. Good for any creamed dish with chicken, tuna and so on. — Sue Schnurr

Dear Dorothy: With regard to using a colander over food frying to keep it from spattering, I suggest it not be a plastic one since it could melt. Everyone has to learn that lesson about plastic the hard way. I did it with too hot water rinsing cereal bowls! — Pat Adam

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

How much should you pay to join a good figure salon?

Light 'n' Lovely

\$2 LESS THAN 2 *per week

Full 12 mos. program.
Short term program available.

ACT NOW

PRE-OPENING

MEMBERSHIP

SPECIAL

Limited Time Only

ISN'T IT NICE TO KNOW
You only pay the same price to join Light 'n' Lovely as everyone else
Our competition changes prices every day - you never know what the RIGHT price is and you don't know what your going to get for the money - before you join any health spa or figure salon ask them if you pay extra for...

Individual and Group Exercises, Professional Equipment, Showers, Whirlpool, Sauna, Yoga, Belly Dancing, and Lockers PLUS A FREE SUPER-VISSED KIDDIE NURSERY. At Light 'n' Lovely you get it all for less than \$2 a week.

Light 'n' Lovely

Figure Salons
Arlington Heights (By Korvettes)
Arlington Heights and Rand Road 253-1871

Discard depot

Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines: Betty Crocker (General Mills) coupons, 636-4271.

St. Gertrude Guild of St. Thomas of Villanova Parish, Palatine: Betty Crocker coupons, Mrs. Robert Maruska, 358-0069.

Arlington Heights Woman's Club: cancelled American and foreign stamps, clothing, food, used hardcover and paperback books, \$11 stamps, 259-7321.

North Valley Geocaching Society: Betty Crocker coupons, Pat Dearing, 359-0069.

Senior High Fellowship, Community Church of Rolling Meadows: newspapers, 255-4510 between 9 and noon; 352-1723 after 3.

Elk Grove Village Jaycees: Betty Crocker coupons, Mail to Barbara Sommer, 817 Delphi, Elk Grove Village, 60007, or call 433-8357.

Village of Arlington Heights: magazines, newspapers, paper products, glass, clean cans with labels removed, Center open second and fourth Saturday of month, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 358-7855.

Woodfield Chapter, Women's American ORT: Bonus points on grocery products. Mrs. H. Beferman, 359-6637.

Eisenhower PTA: Campbell's regular and chunky soup labels. Mail to D. Wells, 300 N. Elm, Prospect Heights, 60070 or call 259-1518.

Star DAIRY Chapter, Des Plaines: Betty Crocker coupons, Bonus points, Saff, Top Value and Gold Bond stamps. Mrs. O. K. Wilson, 823-3081.

St. Emily Women's Club, Mount Prospect: Bonus points; MPS and Betty Crocker coupons; Plaid, Top Value and Saff stamps, 637-6376 or 827-3757.

LaLeche League of Schaumburg-Hanover Park: Betty Crocker coupons, bonus points, Campbell Soup labels. Sharlene Baker, 823-2740.

Elk Grove Village Recycling Center: clean glass with metal removed, newspapers tied or in grocery bags, take behind tire station, 901 Wellington, Saturdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wellington.

Mount Prospect Woman's Club: cancelled stamps with 1/4 inch borders; 253-5764 or 253-5234.

Faith Lutheran Church Ladies Aid, Arlington Heights: Betty Crocker coupons; Saff, Top Value and Plaid stamps. Mrs. L. Engleking, Ct. 3-7492.

City of Rolling Meadows: clean glass with metal removed, clean cans, newspapers tied or in grocery bags. Recycling is first and third Saturday of month, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 524-5200.

Des Plaines Chapter, John Birch Society: newspapers, magazines, IBM cards. Leave by garage at 631 Golf Road or call 295-2248.

St. Zachary Church: Newspapers, magazines, paper products tied or in grocery bags can be brought to church, 867 Algonquin Road, Des Plaines, first weekend of every month, 533-5348.

Reformed Reformed Church, Mount Prospect: alarm clock and thermometer stamps, cancelled, Betty Crocker coupons, bonus and trading stamps, 255-7515 or 253-2311.

Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights: Betty Crocker coupons, bonus stamps, commemorative stamps, eyeglasses, church office, 253-0492.

Friends of the Palatine Library: used books, paperbacks. Bring to library, 169 N. Broadway.

Women's Fellowship of Northwest Covenant Church: Betty Crocker coupons and Saff stamps, 354-8260 or 255-4738.

North Heights Infant Welfare: soft animal stuffed animals, baby clothing, dishes, kitchen utensils. Mrs. Thomas Barrett, 253-5762.

Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club: Betty Crocker coupons, cancelled stamps, Bonus coupons, 253-2755.

St. Julian Eymard Catholic Woman's Club, Elk Grove Village, Betty Crocker coupons.

Vicky Dippold, 593-7767.

Schaumburg Brownie Troop 48: clean, useable clothing, infants to size 6; diapers, too, for orphans in Vietnam and Korea. Mrs. P. Maddox, 685-5324, and Mrs. Schmid, 625-0250 for pickup.

Des Plaines Junior Woman's Club: coupons from Vet. Park and Peak pet foods to provide Seeing Eye dogs for servicemen. Send to Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines, P.O. Box 44, Des Plaines, 60016. Attention Mrs. Neumann.

Schaumburg Jaycees: Saff and bonus gift stamps, Betty Crocker coupons. Place in containers at Jewel Foods and True Value Hardware. Weathersfield Commons: Sportsman Liquor, Schaumburg Plaza: Pinocchio's. Weathersfield Plaza.

Organizations wishing to list their collections should mail names of items to be collected along with a telephone number to "Discard Depot," Paddock Publications, Box 260, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. No calls regarding items will be taken at The Herald office. Requests for rummages will be handled elsewhere.

JCPenney
Beauty Salon

Save right now on the right perm for you.

All our perms include shampoo, cut and style set. There's one just right for your hair.

Sue Cory "Balsam Plus" perm, Reg. 12.50, Sale 9.88

Helene Curtis "Phase 7" perm, Reg. 17.50, Sale 12.88

Helene Curtis "Uniperm" precision waving system, Reg. \$20, Sale 16.88

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Beauty salon hours: 9:30 to 9:30

Monday thru Friday, Saturday 8:30 to 5:30.

Closed on Sundays.

Woodfield Shopping Center.
Phone 882-5000.



Country church setting for nuptials

A country church over 100 years old, Immanuel Lutheran in Hillside, Ill., was the setting for the Nov. 2 wedding of Debra J. Harris and Kurt G. Wunderlich. Debra and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harris, 2027 Mulberry Ln., Arlington Heights, worshipped there while she was a child living in Hillside. Kurt's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Wunderlich of Niles.

Debra chose a white jersey, hooded dress trimmed with white beading at the high neck and on the cuffs of the sleeves. The hood also had the bead trim. The bride's bouquet was of gardenias and stephanotis.

ATTENDANTS for the 4:30 p.m. double ring ceremony were Sharon O'Keefe, Arlington Heights, as maid of honor and Janet Nelson of Cedarburg, Wis., JoAnne Schueper of Harwood Heights and Nancy Wagener of Arlington Heights as bridesmaids. Janet Nelson is the bride's sister.

The girls were gowned alike in dark green jersey, hooded dresses and carried nosegays of yellow and bronze mums with lotus pods.

The bride's cousin, Michele Lambrecht, 6, of Buffalo Grove, came down the aisle as flower girl, dressed in pale green crepe and carrying a basket of flowers that matched those of the adult attendants.

Ring bearer was Erik Nelson, 3, of Cedarburg, Wis., a nephew of the bride.

THE GROOM chose Lenny Abbate of



Mr. and Mrs. Kurt G. Wunderlich

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 233-2123 — "Gold" plus "Cabaret."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Airport '73."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-4070 — Theater 1: "The Trial of Billy Jack" (PG). Theater 2: Lt. Robin Crusoe U.S.A. (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5233

— "The Bears and I" plus "Shaggy Dog."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 503-2233 — "The Trial of Billy Jack" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4300 — Theater 1: "That's Entertainment" (G);

Theater 2: "Airport '73" (PG). Theater 3: "Odessa File" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9888 — "Flesh Gordon" (X).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 233-7433 — "Juggernaut" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Earthquake" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 883-9600 — "Juggernaut" (GP) and "Mr. Majestic" (GP).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155

— "The Trial of Billy Jack" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620

— Theater 1: "Cabaret" plus "Gold";

Theater 2: Lt. Robin Crusoe U.S.A. (G).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.



If you're
NEW IN TOWN
and don't know
which way to turn,
call the
Welcome Wagon.
HOSTESS

Arlington Heights

Eileen Chapin, 255-3122

Joan Fellner, 392-1873

Barrington

Pat Chambers, 381-3899

Buffalo Grove

Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Des Plaines

Marilyn Traxel, 824-0577

Elk Grove Village

Lynn Hayes, 439-3652

Hoffman Estates

Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4830

Donna Thompson, 885-1565

Mount Prospect

Marie Morowski, 259-1135

Palatine

Lillian Tierney, 359-8870

Rita Griffith, 359-7839

Prospect Heights

Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Rolling Meadows

Muriel Schrock, 253-8135

JoAnn Bach, 394-2225

Schaumburg

Bette Ledvina - 882-0016

Wheeling

Mary Murphy, 537-8695

Cookie sale

Homemade cookies are being sold by the Woman's Fellowship of Northwest Covenant Church, Mount Prospect, on Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. The "Yule Yummies" will be sold by the pound at the church, 300 N. Elmhurst Ave.

Proceeds will be donated to home and foreign missions.

Now... in all Lunt Sterling Patterns

1/3 Off
on 3-Piece
Place Settings

Save 25% on Open Stock



Persin and Robbin

Jewelers

DISTINCTIVE GIFTWARE FROM 'ROUND THE WORLD

24 S. DUNTON • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60005

PHONE CL 3-7900

FREE GIFT WRAPPING
FREE DELIVERY
STYLING & CONSULTATION
ENGRAVING SERVICE

Kids meet Santa for breakfast

A breakfast with Santa is being sponsored by Schaumburg Woman's Club Saturday morning in the Schaumburg High School cafeteria.

Pancakes and sausage head the breakfast menu, but children will also receive treats from Santa.

Tickets for \$1.25 are available for any one of three seatings: 9, 10 or 11 a.m.

For tickets or information, readers may call Mrs. Charles Kemp, 894-3265, or Mrs. Thomas Conaway, 894-2072. Proceeds will be donated to cancer and kidney research.

Attic resale shop to extend its hours

The Big Attic, a resale shop sponsored by the Service League of Rush Presbyterian — St. Luke's Medical Center, will be open on Wednesday evenings, 6 to 9, until Christmas.

Resale goods, such as holiday and household items, are needed by the shop located at 8 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. The Big Attic will accept items for resale during business hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

The shop will be closed Dec. 24 to Jan. 1.

SANDRA FORD FIGURE SALON

Offers you a proven program, with experience, congenial instructors, continuous supervision, a friendly, cordial atmosphere, and the latest equipment . . . all to help you exercise your inches and tensions away.

**3 MONTHS
\$44.00**

Unlimited Visits

sandra ford figure salon

1827 West Algonquin Road
(1/2 mile west of Busse Road)

Mt. Prospect 437-4480

Salon Hours:
Monday-Friday 9:00 AM to 9:00 PM
Saturday 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM

CATALOG SURPLUS STORE

Rte. 83 and Rte. 68
DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER
WHEELING, ILLINOIS

Hurry... Quantities Limited.

Until Christmas
Open Saturdays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Boys' PILE-LINED JACKET

Made of dacron polyester, hip-length sides, pile lining of 100% acrylic on all-cotton back. Sizes: 6-8-10-12. Machine washable.

Was 18.99

NOW 11.99

Shown in 1974 Christmas Catalog



Shown in 1973 Fall Catalog

Misses' TWIN SET SWEATERS

The set consists of a turtleneck sleeveless pullover and a long sleeve cardigan. Machine washable. Sizes: 34-36-38-40. Colors off white and dark brown.

Was 16.99

NOW 6.99

Shown in 1973 Fall Catalog

Students' Woolen-Blend C.P.O. Jacket

With Naval-shirt styling. Lined with acrylic pile. Colors: Brown plaid, green plaid, and navy solid. Sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24. Not all colors in all sizes.

Was 20.99

NOW 12.99

Shown in 1974 Fall Catalog



Girls' Broadcloth Shirts

Assorted styles, colors: white & blue, sizes: 7, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Machine washable. Not all colors in all sizes and styles.

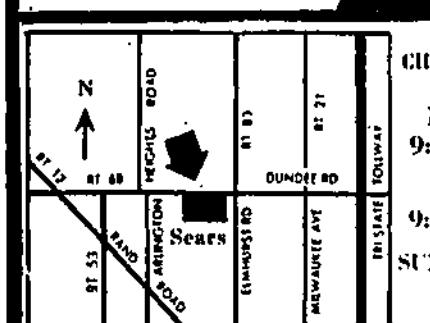
Was 3.49 - 3.99

NOW 1.99

Shown in 1974 October Sale Catalog

NOW 2.99

Shown in 1973 Christmas Catalog



THE GIRLS

Franklin Folger



"I know it's a costume party - I'm going as a wealthy heiress!"

THE LITTLE WOMAN



the fun page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Hum! Let me check here before I send you to a skin specialist. I may be one myself!"

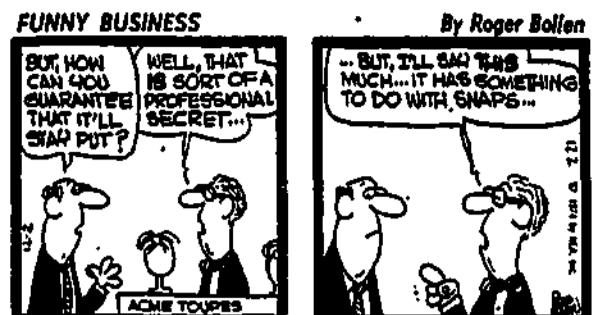
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Do you want it cut, trimmed or sprayed for insects?"

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen

MARK TRAIL



4— Section 2

Monday, December 2, 1974

THE HERALD

by Ed Dodd

MARK IS 56 AND
250. OKAY FOR THIS
LIGHT?

PERFECT!

by Crooks & Lawrence

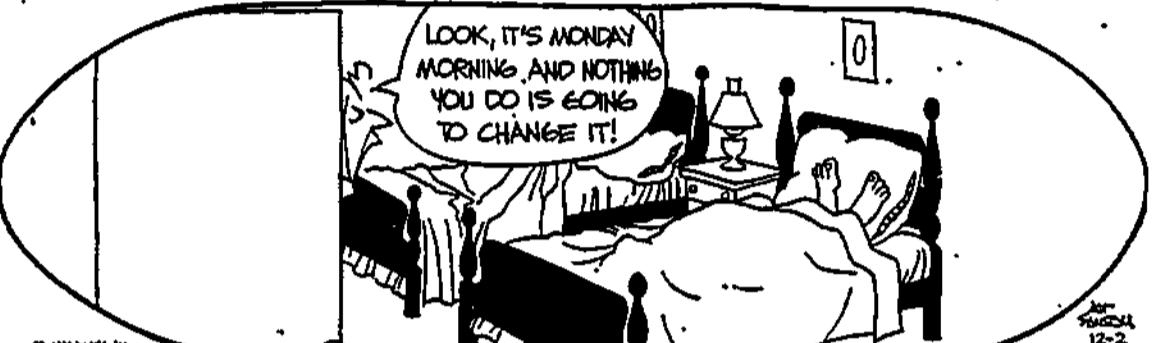


by Art Sansom

CAPTAIN EASY

AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED, JUST
FORGET THE WHOLE THING!TAKE YOUR QUARTER-OF-A-MILLION BACK TO
MILLION AND TELL
HIM THANKS BUT NO THANKS!

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

BROTHER JUNIPER



© Field Enterprises, Inc. 1974
FINAL 12-2
"My shopping's done. Watch a truck hit me as I leave the store."

SHORT RIBS



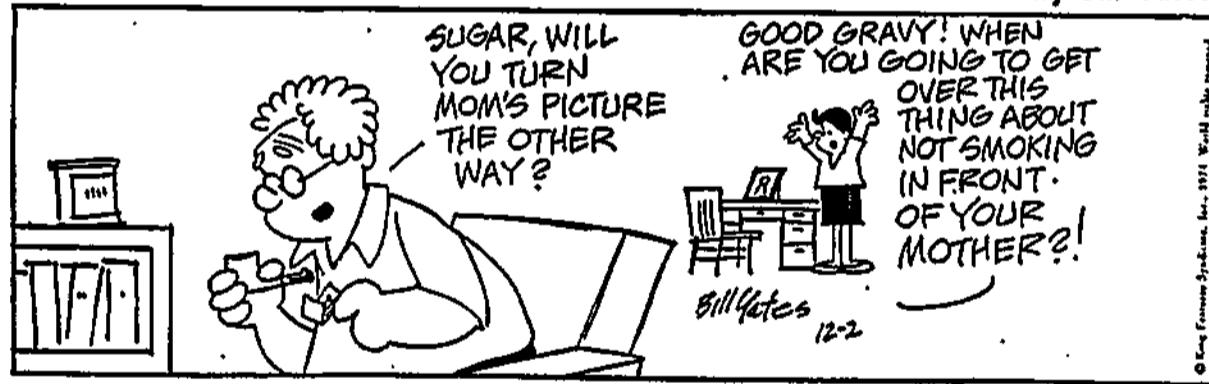
by Frank Hill

WINTHROP



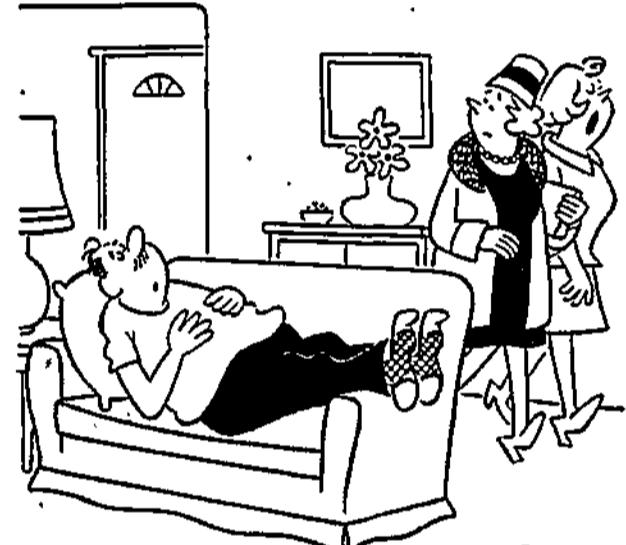
by Dick Cavalli

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

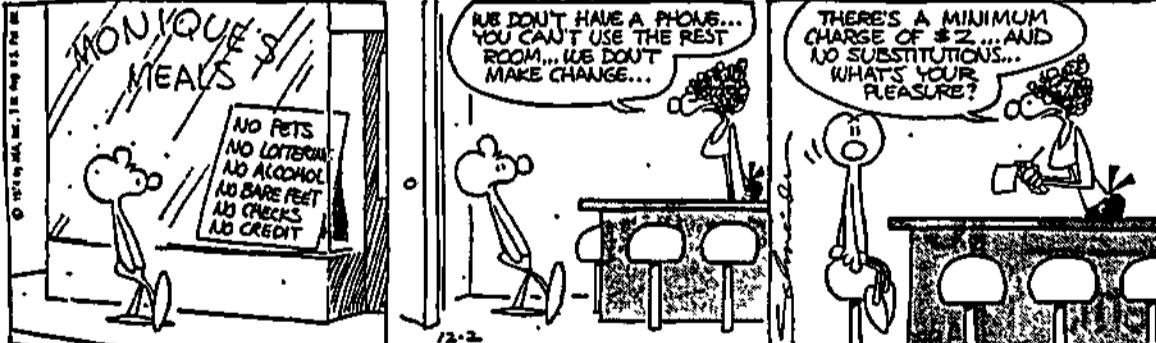
LAUGH TIME



Bob Schwartz

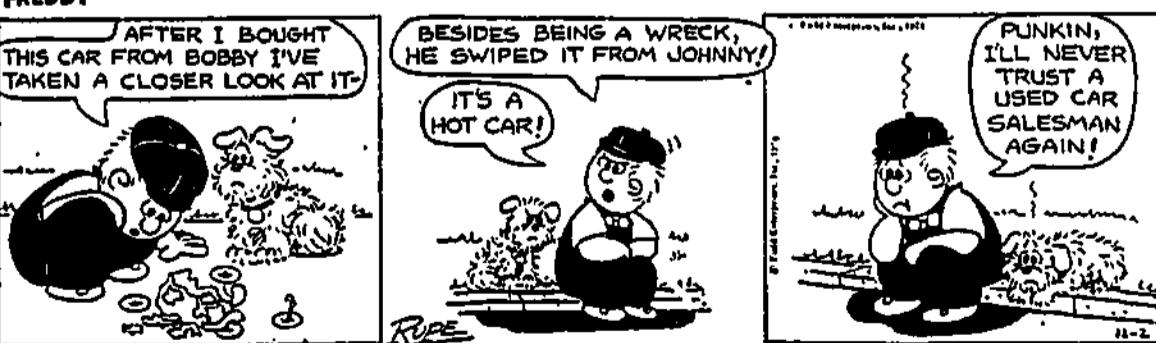
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"He's forty-two, but he has the energy of a man twice his age."

EKK & MEKK



by Howie Schneider

FREDDY



by Russ

Crossword

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Dress feature	1 Comedy sketch
2 Assistant	2 They're often whispered
3 Family	3 (2 wds.)
4 Take	4 Hawk parrot
5 Compliments	5 Be fretful
6 Concerns	6 — cat
7 Comes	7 Lamb's cry
8 Respects	8 Like string
9 Bright	20 Before
10 Bright	21 Entrap
11 Family	22 " — Rabbit"
12 Careful	23 Accumulate
13 Said	24 Devoutness
14 Or	25 Name
15 Left	26 "...as — as
16 Right	27 Kansas..."
17 Your	28 " — Alkall
18 Your	29 " — Jacques"
19 Property	30 Tell's canton
20 Pound	31 Slower (mus.)
21 Fondles	32 Bon —
22 Matters	33 Ohio city
23 Leaves	34 Ethereal
24 Engage	35 — on (inciting)
25 In	36 Humble
26 And	37 Notorious
27 Rare	38 Marquis (2 wds.)
28 Today	39 Holm
29 Your	40 French friend
30 May	
31 Good	
32 Adrene	
33 Neutral	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
E L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

ERSDS CM YU KSDMUYGI JRGDA
MU FDSGE GM ERS JRGDA UN G
J R S S D N P I E S A K S D G A S Y E —
R S Y D T O G Y B T H S

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE ROAD TO RUIN IS ALWAYS KEPT IN GOOD REPAIR, AND THE TRAVELERS PAY THE EXPENSE OF IT. — JOSH BILLINGS

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AMANDA PANDA

FROM NOW ON,
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WITH FESTIVE
PREPARATION ...



by Marcia Course

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars.
To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 49-52-53-55 71-73-75
TAURUS APR. 20 18-21-22-24 50-51-52-53 74-75-76-77
GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 1-8-9-22 54-55-56-57 78-79-80-81
CANCER JUNE 21 10-21-22-23 58-59-60-61 82-83-84-85
LEO JULY 23 11-20-21-22 62-63-64-65 86-87-88-89
VIRGO AUG. 22 12-19-20-21 66-67-68-69 90-91-92-93
LIBRA SEPT. 23 13-18-19-20 70-71-72-73 94-95-96-97
SCORPIO OCT. 23 14-19-20-21 74-75-76-77 98-99-100-101
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 15-20-21-22 78-79-80-81 102-103-104-105
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 16-21-22-23 82-83-84-85 106-107-108-109
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 17-22-23-24 86-87-88-89 110-111-112-113
PISCES FEB. 19 18-23-24-25 92-93-94-95 114-115-116-117

1 Money 21 Desires 41 Mended 61 Strands 81 Ticks 101 Ticks
3 Family 22 Attention 42 Strange 62 Say 62 Trouble 82 Ticks
4 Take 23 Be 63 Gossip 63 Say 63 Trouble 82 Ticks
5 Compliments 24 Evening 64 Special 64 Gossip 65 Little 83 Ticks
6 Concerns 25 Evening 65 Special 66 Restore 67 Restore 84 Ticks
7 Comes 26 Evening 67 You 68 Turns 69 Turns 85 Ticks
8 Respects 27 Evening 68 You 69 Turns 70 Upsets 86 Ticks
9 Bright 28 Evening 69 Should 70 Upsets 71 Ticks 87 Ticks
10 Bright 29 Evening 70 Soonest 71 Ticks 72 The 88 Ticks
11 Family 30 Evening 71 Should 72 The 73 Accused 89 Ticks
12 Careful 31 Evening 72 Soonest 73 Accused 74 Gathering 90 Ticks
13 Said 32 Evening 73 Should 74 Gathering 75 Gathering 91 Ticks
14 Or 33 Evening 74 Be 75 Gathering 76 Gathering 92 Ticks
15 Left 34 Evening 75 Be 76 Gathering 77 Gathering 93 Ticks
16 Right 35 Evening 76 You 77 Gathering 78 Gathering 94 Ticks
17 Your 36 Evening 77 You 78 Gathering 79 Gathering 95 Ticks
18 Your 37 Evening 78 You 79 Gathering 80 Gathering 96 Ticks
19 Property 38 Evening 79 You 80 Gathering 81 Gathering 97 Ticks
20 Pound 39 Evening 80 Don't 81 Gathering 82 Gathering 98 Ticks
21 Fondles 40 Evening 81 Don't 82 Gathering 83 Gathering 99 Ticks
22 Matters 41 Evening 82 Don't 83 Gathering 84 Gathering 100 Ticks
23 Leaves 42 Evening 83 Don't 84 Gathering 85 Gathering 101 Ticks
24 Engage 43 Evening 84 Don't 85 Gathering 86 Gathering 102 Ticks
25 In 44 Evening 85 Don't 86 Gathering 87 Gathering 103 Ticks
26 And 45 Evening 86 Don't 87 Gathering 88 Gathering 104 Ticks
27 Rare 46 Evening 87 Don't 88 Gathering 89 Gathering 105 Ticks
28 Today 47 Evening 88 Don't 89 Gathering 90 Gathering 106 Ticks
29 Your 48 Evening 89 Don't 90 Gathering 91 Gathering 107 Ticks
30 May 49 Evening 90 Don't 91 Gathering 92 Gathering 108 Ticks
31 Good 50 Evening 91 Don't 92 Gathering 93 Gathering 109 Ticks
32 Adrene 51 Evening 92 Don't 93 Gathering 94 Gathering 110 Ticks
33 Neutral 52 Evening 93 Don't 94 Gathering 95 Gathering 111 Ticks



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Before the blood test...

Would you please tell me what the normal blood sugar is supposed to be in a woman 45 years old? When you have a blood sugar test, which is best — not to eat or drink from midnight or to eat and wait for several hours? What would you eat if it is best to eat before the test?

The important thing is to have enough glucose sugar inside the cell. That is where the glucose is broken down to release energy for normal cell function. The level in the cell may not have a constant relationship to any specific level of blood glucose. So, a blood glucose test is only an approximation of what is going on inside the cell. That is one reason why one person may do very well with fairly low blood glucose level and another person will have trouble.

Occasionally a diabetic may have a fairly high blood glucose level while the level in the cell is so low that he will be having symptoms of low blood glucose (sugar).

The general guideline is that during the fasting state the blood sugar is not usually below 60. It can be lower in some individuals even though they feel fine. After eating something sweet or drinking sugar water, the level normally doesn't rise over 170. Depending upon how low the level falls, how high it gets, and how long it stays high, a doctor will use the response to help make a diagnosis of diabetes or low blood glucose (hypoglycemia).

A FASTING blood glucose test is commonly used to screen for either hypoglycemia or diabetes. About half of the mild diabetics will have a normal fasting value — usually stated to be at least below 125 (the value depends upon the type of laboratory test done). Many more patients with milder diabetes will have values that are too high too long after eating, or after drinking a sweet drink. For this reason many doctors take a screening blood test about two hours after the patient has eaten or drunk sweets. Some will use a starchy meal since starch is easily converted to glucose in the intestine before it is absorbed.

You should rely on your doctor to tell you how he wants you to prepare for a test. If he wants a fasting sample he won't want you to eat. And, if he wants one after eating or drinking something, he will usually have a particular food or drink he wants you to take that is standardized with his laboratory procedures.

Unless you are a diabetic or have a known medical problem, it is a good idea to prepare for tests of blood glucose by eating normally three days before the test. Don't fast or try to lose weight those three days. Be sure you get enough bread, potatoes, starch or sweets. If you don't your test may not be accurate because of lack of carbohydrates in your diet. If you are a diabetic be sure and get your doctor's instructions before any testing.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

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Aerosol-can gases may destroy protection from sun's radiation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Academy of Sciences has ordered an investigation into the possibility that gases from household aerosol cans may damage the atmosphere's ozone layer that protects us from solar radiation.

It has been learned that the academy's governing body has acted on the recommendation of a special five-member panel of scientists who agreed the matter poses a serious threat to the environment and warrants immediate attention.

Donald M. Hunter, chairman of the panel, said he believes the investigation by the National Research Council's Climatic Impact Committee probably will lead to a recommendation for restrictions on manufacture of the propellant gases known as fluorocarbons.

"My personal feelings are it really is serious and drastic action is going to be

necessary within a year or two to protect the ozone layer unless there is some completely new fact about the chemistry of the stratosphere that no one has thought of yet," he said.

THE CONCERN IS that the gases used in hair sprays, deodorants, insecticides and the like are building up in the upper atmosphere where they can destroy much of the ozone layer. The fluorocarbons are harmless in themselves. But their reaction with sunlight releases chlorine atoms, which in turn break down ozone molecules.

Ozone screens out nearly all of the high-intensity ultraviolet radiation from the sun. It has been estimated that a 5 per cent reduction in ozone would increase the incidence of skin cancer in the United States by anywhere from 8,000 to tens of thousands of cases a year.

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Today on TV

Morning

5:45	2	Thought for the Day	Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
5:50	2	News	Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
5:55	5	Today's Meditation	Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
5:57	9	WGN-TV Editorial	Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
6:00	2	Sunrise Semester	Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
	5	Knowledge	Channel 28 WXXW (Edu)
	9	Romper Room	Channel 28 WCTU (Ind)
6:10	7	Reflections	Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
6:23	7	News	Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)
6:30	2	It's Worth Knowing . . . About Us	
	5	Town and Farm	
	7	Perspectives	
	9	Top o' The Morning	
6:35	5	Today in Chicago	
6:35	2	WBBM-TV Editorial	
	7	Earl Nightingale	
	9	News	
7:00	2	CBS News	
	5	Today Show	
	7	A.M. Chicago	
	9	Ray Rayner and His Friends	
8:00	2	Captain Kangaroo	
	3	To Be Announced	
	11	Electric Company	
8:30	7	Prize Movie	
	9	"I Married A Witch"	
	9	Gardien Goose	
	12	Mister Rogers	
	9	Joker's Wild	
	5	Name That Tune	
	9	Bewitched	
	11	Sesame Street	
	20	Stock Market Open	
9:10	20	Stock Market Review	
9:15	28	First Fill Business News Report	
9:30	2	Gambit	
	5	Winning Streak	
	9	I Love Lucy	
	28	Commodity Comments	
	2	Business Newsmakers	
9:35	2	Now You See It	
	5	High Rollers	
	9	Phil Donahue	
	11	Mister Rogers	
10:30	2	Love Of Life	
	5	Hollywood Squares	
	7	Brady Bunch	
	11	Villa Alegre	
	26	Ask an Expert	
	44	700 Club	
10:35	2	CBS News	
11:00	2	Young and the Restless	
	5	Jackpot!	
	7	Password All Stars	
	9	Dealer's Choice	
	11	Electric Company	
	28	Business News and Weather	
	32	Newstalk	
	20	Ask an Expert	
	2	Search For Tomorrow	
	5	Celebrity Sweepstakes	
	7	Split Second	
	9	Farmer's Daughter	
	11	TV Education	
	28	Psychology 201	
	32	New Zoo Revue	
11:35	3	NBC News	
11:57	9	WGN-TV Editorial	
	20	Afternoon	
12:00	2	Lee Phillip	
	5	News	
	7	All My Children	
	9	Bobo's Circus	
	11	TV College: Spanish 101	
	26	News	
	32	Popeye	
	44	Esmeralda	
12:20	28	Ask an Expert	
12:30	2	As the World Turns	
	5	Jeopardy	
	7	Let's Make a Deal	
	11	TV College: Business 131	
	32	Tennessee Taxedo	
	20	Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone	
1:00	2	Guiding Light	
	5	Days of Our Lives	
	7	Newlywed Game	
	9	Nanny and the Professor	
	11	Electric Company	
	26	Market Basket	
	32	Petticoat Junction	
	44	Not for Women Only	
1:30	2	Edge of Night	
	5	Doctors	
	7	Girl in My Life	
	9	Father Knows Best	
	11	Bread and Butterflies	
	26	Ask an Expert	
	32	Green Acres	
	44	Midday Movie	
	11	"One Summer of Happiness"	
1:45	11	Inside/Out	
2:00	2	Price Is Right	
	5	Another World	
	7	General Hospital	
	9	The Saint	
	11	Earthkeeping	
	26	News	
	32	That Girl	
2:30	2	Match Game '74	
	5	How to Survive a Marriage	
	7	One Life to Live	
	11	Ivanhoe	
	26	Money Talk	
	32	Magilla Gorilla and Friends	
	44	Tattletales	
	5	Somerset	
	7	\$10,000 Pyramid	
	9	Flintstones I	
	11	Lillian, You and You	
	26	News	
	32	Banana Splits	
	44	Robin Hood	
3:00	26	Market Final	
3:30	5	Dinah!	
	7	Mike Douglas	
	9	3:30 Movie	
	11	"Destry of a Spy"	
	2	Flintstones II	
	11	Sesame Street	

Evening

6:00	2	News	4	BIG
	5	NBC News	SALE	DAYS
	7	News		
	9	Andy Griffith		
	11	Electric Company		
	32	Wild Wild West		
	44	Gomer Pyle		
6:30	5	Hollywood Squares		
	9	Dick Van Dyke		
	11	Zoom		
	44	Big Valley		
6:45	20	News		
6:55	2	WBBM-TV Editorial		
7:00	2	Gunsnake		
	5	Wild Places		
	7	Rockies		
	9	From Hollywood With Love		
	11	"All That Heaven Allows"		
	13	French Chef		
	26	Le Mora Preferida		
	32	Best Of Groucho		
7:30	11	Washington Straight Talk		
	32	Truth or Consequences		
	44	Leave It To Beaver II		
7:57	2	Bicentennial Minutes		
8:00	2	Maude		
	5	NBC Monday Night at the Movies		
	7	"The African Queen." With Humphrey Bogart, Katherine Hepburn.		
	7	NFL Monday Night Football Cincinnati at Miami		
	11	Journey to Performance		
	26	La Pelicula De Los Lunes		
	32	Merv Griffin		
	44	Tonight At The Movies		
	11	"Hoodlum Empire"		
8:30	2	Rhoda		
	9	Against Joe's and Brenda's insistence that she butt out, Rhoda continues to plunge ahead to prove to her younger sister that her new boyfriend is really a married man.		
	9:00	2	Medical Center	
	11	"Midwife" A pregnant young woman refuses an operation that could save her life		
	9	FBI		
	11	Behind The Lines		
	30	Book Beat		
	32	Bill Burrard's Travel World		
	44	American Ski Scene		
10:00	2	News		
	5	News		
	9	News		
	11	Electric Company		
	26	News		
	32	Best Of Groucho		
	44	I Spy		
10:30	2	CBS Late Movie		
	9	"The Devil's Own." Joan Fontaine.		
	5	Tonight Show		
	9	WGN Presents — When Movies Were Movies		
	11	"The Glass Key" Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake.		
	11	Firing Line		
	26	Un Extrano En Su Pueblo		
	32	Billy Graham's 24th Anniversary Crusade		
10:45	7	News		
11:00	44	700 Club		
11:30	11	ABC News		
	32	Mystery Movie		
	44	"Code Name: Red Roses"		
11:45	7	Midnight		
12:00	5	Tomorrow		
	11	Yoga for Health		
	26	News		
	32	Passage To Adventure		
	44	Bill Cosby		
12:15	7	Meditation		
12:30	2	WGN-TV 9 Editorial		
12:45	9	Late Movie		
	11	"The Barkleys of Broadway"		
12:45	7	News		
12:56	7	Reflections		
1:00	2	News		
	5	Some of My Best Friends		
	11	WBBM-TV Editorial		
1:10	2	Late Show		
	11	"Les Misérables."		
	1:15	2	Reflections	
	1:30	5	News	
	1:35	7	Meditation	
	2:00	2	News	
	2:15	9	Five Minutes to Live By	
	2:30	2	Late Show, Part II	
	2:45	9	"Oregon Trail."	
	3:15	2	Reflections	

Amos fends off criticism that he defames black man

Hollywood — John Amos is black and as sensitive as a seismograph to his role as the comic father in television's "Good Times."

He has to be sensitive. If he has a shortcoming, it is that his sensitivity lies on the surface. It is almost as if he is poised to take offense.

"I got a lot of mail objecting to the fact that my character does menial work," Amos said. "He works in a car-wash. They think it's bad for the black man's image."

"Well, I've had worse jobs than that, including working on a garbage truck. If it's honest work and a man takes pride in it and keeps his dignity, then nothing he does is beneath him."

AMOS HAS PRIDE and dignity to spare.

He actually is a costar in the show. Esther Rolle plays the central figure, Florida Evans.

"I'm not emasculated on the show," he maintained. "The kids know who's boss. Just like they do in my own



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17 N. Vail
*No registration for TV

Coburn's
30 S. Evergreen

Cunningham-Reilly
45 S. Dunton

Flaherty Jewelers
2 N. Dunton

Hagenbrings
105 W. Campbell

Harris Pharmacy
Sorry - no prescriptions
20 S. Dunton Ct.

Hazel's Pic'd For You
28 S. Evergreen

Kim's Fashions
43 S. Dunton

Lorraine-Anne Shop
18 W. Campbell

Lynn's Hallmark Shop
18 S. Evergreen

Mister A's
20% Off Everything
5 E. Campbell

Mueller's Stationery
17 E. Campbell

Muriel Mundy
28 S. Dunton Ct.

Joseph Schneller Co.
17 S. Dunton

Young Elite
32 S. Evergreen

AD

Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

CALL
394-2400
 Des Plaines 298-2434

Service Directory
Deadline: Noon Thursday

BUSINESS DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

Accounting, Bookkeeping & Tax Services	37	Electronics	80	Home Interior	121	Maintenance Service	151	Rental Equipment	196	Tuckpointing	218
Air Conditioning	2	Carpentry	82	Entertainment	126	Mfg. Time Open	156	Resume Service	197	Tutoring	230
Alarm Systems	1	Cash Registers	83	Excavating	127	Masonry	158	Routing	198	Updressing	231
Answering Services	5	Catering	84	Exterminating	128	Motorcycle Service	160	Septic & Sewer Service	199	Vacuum Repair	234
Appliance Service	8	Clock Watch Repair	85	Fencing	129	Moving - Hauling	162	Sewing Machines	213	Wall Papering	234
Art & Crafts Supplies	9	Clothing	86	House Sales & Services	130	Mus. Instruction	164	Shades & Shutters	214	Water Softeners	239
Automobile Seating	10	Office Services	87	Instruction	131	Mus. Instruments Rental	165	Sheet Metal	217	Wedding - Bridal Services	260
Automobile Service	11	Computer Services	88	Interior Decorating	132	Nursery School	167	Signs	219	Wedding	261
Automobile Service	12	Convenience & Elderly	89	Furniture I'leaning	133	Child Care	168	Slipcovers	221	Window Screens, Storms	263
Automobile Service	13	Cars	90	Furniture I'leaning	134	Office Supplies & Machines Services	170	Snow Plowing	223	and Sash	264
Automobile Service	14	Dairying Schools	91	Furniture I'leaning	135	Oven Cleaning	171	Sump Pumps	225	Window Cleaning	267
Automobile Service	15	Dog Services	92	Furniture I'leaning	136	Painting & Dec.	172	Tailoring	227	Miscellaneous	273
Automobile Service	16	Drapery & Slipcovers	93	Furniture I'leaning	137	Photography	173	Tax - See Accounting	229		
Automobile Service	17	Drapery Cleaning	94	Furniture I'leaning	138	Piano Tuning	174	Tiling	230		
Automobile Service	18	Dressmaking - Alterations	95	Furniture I'leaning	139	Plastering	175	Tree Care	231		
Automobile Service	19	Dressmaking - Alterations	96	Furniture I'leaning	140	Plumbing & Heating	176	TV Repair	231		
Automobile Service	20	Dressmaking - Alterations	97	Furniture I'leaning	141	Printing	177	Typewriters & Repair	236		
Automobile Service	21	Dressmaking - Alterations	98	Furniture I'leaning	142						
Automobile Service	22	Dressmaking - Alterations	99	Furniture I'leaning	143						
Automobile Service	23	Dressmaking - Alterations	100	Furniture I'leaning	144						
Automobile Service	24	Dressmaking - Alterations	101	Furniture I'leaning	145						
Automobile Service	25	Dressmaking - Alterations	102	Furniture I'leaning	146						
Automobile Service	26	Dressmaking - Alterations	103	Furniture I'leaning	147						
Automobile Service	27	Dressmaking - Alterations	104	Furniture I'leaning	148						
Automobile Service	28	Dressmaking - Alterations	105	Furniture I'leaning	149						
Automobile Service	29	Dressmaking - Alterations	106	Furniture I'leaning	150						
Automobile Service	30	Dressmaking - Alterations	107	Furniture I'leaning	151						
Automobile Service	31	Dressmaking - Alterations	108	Furniture I'leaning	152						
Automobile Service	32	Dressmaking - Alterations	109	Furniture I'leaning	153						
Automobile Service	33	Dressmaking - Alterations	110	Furniture I'leaning	154						
Automobile Service	34	Dressmaking - Alterations	111	Furniture I'leaning	155						
Automobile Service	35	Dressmaking - Alterations	112	Furniture I'leaning	156						
Automobile Service	36	Dressmaking - Alterations	113	Furniture I'leaning	157						
Automobile Service	37	Dressmaking - Alterations	114	Furniture I'leaning	158						
Automobile Service	38	Dressmaking - Alterations	115	Furniture I'leaning	159						
Automobile Service	39	Dressmaking - Alterations	116	Furniture I'leaning	160						
Automobile Service	40	Dressmaking - Alterations	117	Furniture I'leaning	161						
Automobile Service	41	Dressmaking - Alterations	118	Furniture I'leaning	162						
Automobile Service	42	Dressmaking - Alterations	119	Furniture I'leaning	163						
Automobile Service	43	Dressmaking - Alterations	120	Furniture I'leaning	164						
Automobile Service	44	Dressmaking - Alterations	121	Furniture I'leaning	165						
Automobile Service	45	Dressmaking - Alterations	122	Furniture I'leaning	166						
Automobile Service	46	Dressmaking - Alterations	123	Furniture I'leaning	167						
Automobile Service	47	Dressmaking - Alterations	124	Furniture I'leaning	168						
Automobile Service	48	Dressmaking - Alterations	125	Furniture I'leaning	169						
Automobile Service	49	Dressmaking - Alterations	126	Furniture I'leaning	170						
Automobile Service	50	Dressmaking - Alterations	127	Furniture I'leaning	171						
Automobile Service	51	Dressmaking - Alterations	128	Furniture I'leaning	172						
Automobile Service	52	Dressmaking - Alterations	129	Furniture I'leaning	173						
Automobile Service	53	Dressmaking - Alterations	130	Furniture I'leaning	174						
Automobile Service	54	Dressmaking - Alterations	131	Furniture I'leaning	175						
Automobile Service	55	Dressmaking - Alterations	132	Furniture I'leaning	176						
Automobile Service	56	Dressmaking - Alterations	133	Furniture I'leaning	177						
Automobile Service	57	Dressmaking - Alterations	134	Furniture I'leaning	178						
Automobile Service	58	Dressmaking - Alterations	135	Furniture I'leaning	179						
Automobile Service	59	Dressmaking - Alterations	136	Furniture I'leaning	180						
Automobile Service	60	Dressmaking - Alterations	137	Furniture I'leaning	181						
Automobile Service	61	Dressmaking - Alterations	138	Furniture I'leaning	182						
Automobile Service	62	Dressmaking - Alterations	139	Furniture I'leaning	183						
Automobile Service	63	Dressmaking - Alterations	140	Furniture I'leaning	184						
Automobile Service	64	Dressmaking - Alterations	141	Furniture I'leaning	185						
Automobile Service	65	Dressmaking - Alterations	142	Furniture I'leaning	186						
Automobile Service	66	Dressmaking - Alterations	143	Furniture I'leaning	187						
Automobile Service	67	Dressmaking - Alterations	144	Furniture I'leaning	188						
Automobile Service	68	Dressmaking - Alterations	145	Furniture I'leaning	189						
Automobile Service	69	Dressmaking - Alterations	146	Furniture I'leaning	190						
Automobile Service	70	Dressmaking - Alterations	147	Furniture I'leaning	191						
Automobile Service	71	Dressmaking - Alterations	148	Furniture I'leaning	192						
Automobile Service	72	Dressmaking - Alterations	149	Furniture I'leaning	193						
Automobile Service	73	Dressmaking - Alterations	150	Furniture I'leaning	194						
Automobile Service	74	Dressmaking - Alterations	151	Furniture I'leaning	195						
Automobile Service	75	Dressmaking - Alterations	152	Furniture I'leaning	196						
Automobile Service	76	Dressmaking - Alterations	153	Furniture I'leaning	197						
Automobile Service	77	Dressmaking - Alterations	154	Furniture I'leaning	198						
Automobile Service	78	Dressmaking - Alterations	155	Furniture I'leaning	199						
Automobile Service	79	Dressmaking - Alterations	156	Furniture I'leaning	200						
Automobile Service	80	Dressmaking - Alterations	157	Furniture I'leaning	201						
Automobile Service	81	Dressmaking - Alterations	158	Furniture I'leaning	202						
Automobile Service	82	Dressmaking - Alterations	159	Furniture I'leaning	203						
Automobile Service	83	Dressmaking - Alterations	160	Furniture I'leaning	204						
Automobile Service	84	Dressmaking - Alterations	161	Furniture I'leaning	205						
Automobile Service	85	Dressmaking - Alterations	162	Furniture I'leaning	206						
Automobile Service	86	Dressmaking - Alterations	163	Furniture I'leaning	207						
Automobile Service	87	Dressmaking - Alterations	164	Furniture I'leaning	208						
Automobile Service	88	Dressmaking - Alterations	165	Furniture I'leaning	209						
Automobile Service	89	Dressmaking - Alterations	166	Furniture I'leaning	210						
Automobile Service	90	Dressmaking - Alterations	167	Furniture I'leaning	211						

Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

(Continued from Previous Page)

173—Painting and Decorating

BJORNSON BROS. SPECIALIZING IN FINE Interior & Exterior

Painting & Decorating
3 Generations in NW Suburbs
• Expert Paper Hanging
• Wood & Cabinet Refinishing
• Fully Insured
• Free Estimates

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Look No Further

We're the DECORATOR you
have been looking for. Call us
today for a free estimate.

We Aim To Please! Lawrence H. Duffy 358-7788

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DECORATING SERVICE
Specialty — Wallpaper Hanging.
Spray textured ceiling.
Interior & exterior painting.
Free Est. — Fully Ins.

541-4360

AAA PAINTING CONTRACTORS Residential Commercial Painting Industrial Decorating Paper Hanging 308-0212 evenings 253-8294

\$25 PAINTS MOST ROOMS
Interior — exterior painting,
wallpapering, kitchen cabinets
refinished. All cracks repair-
ed.

NORTHWEST DECORATING 541-5412

TONY'S PAINTING & DECORATING Interior Painting Weekends and Evenings Paper Hanging—Free Est. FULLY INSURED 885-2133

E. HAUCK & SON PAINTING CONTRACTORS INTERIOR — EXTERIOR Guaranteed Work Fully Insured 824-0547

STATEWIDE PAINTING CONTRACTORS

Average exterior \$250. Average interior up to \$400. Average feet \$120. Residential, Industrial & Commercial. Best union craftsmen with 40 years experience.

338-7397 803-1031

BOB CAPPELEN & SON

30 Years Experience
Painting & Wallpapering
FULLY INSURED
824-7383 or 882-3306

FEJELER'S Home Decorating Service INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING & DECORATING CLEANING CABINET REFINISHING QUALITY WORKMANSHIP RON FELLER 541-5634

THIS IS OUR SLOW SEASON
—SO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF
WINTER PAINTING RATES
Fine interior workmanship with
many unusual wall treatments for
accent walls. We also woodgrain
kitchen cabinets and stucco
ceilings and walls.
Jim ... 338-0014
Mike ... 338-5311

David N. Paddock

Professional painting
& Wallpapering
Residential and Commercial
564-0381 or 272-5895

MILLER CO.

INT. & EXT. PAINTING
• PAPERHANGING—ALL
TYPES
• CABINET REFINISHING
Our 20th Yr. serving the N.W.
suburbs with quality work. Free
Estimates. Fully Insured.
825-7384

K-STAR

DECORATING & SERVICES
• Painting • Wallpapering
• Carpet Cleaning
529-0460

THE PAINTERS

HOLIDAY DULLS??
Invite us BEFORE your
guest. We make things bright-
er. Couple of guys out to make
a living not a killing.
571-7730 566-7633

STYLE DECORATING

Wallpapering, interior, exterior
painting, graining. Residential,
commercial, industrial. Free estimates. Decorate
with STYLE!
255-4676

EXTREMELY Reasonable — ex- terior — interior — proper prepara- tion — quality materials — work- manship. Free estimates. Insured, guaranteed. 353-5411, 350-2026.

HANSON DECORATING — Interior and exterior — 30 years experience. Free estimates, fully insured. Call Bob 358-3183.

EXCELLENCE IN Painting — In-
terior, exterior. Prompt Service.
College student. 7 years experience.
Insured. Proper preparing. Free esti-
mates. 255-2881.

J & R Decorators. Interior-exterior,
wallpapering. Quality work. Insur-
ed. 353-5324, 258-4167.

173—Painting and Decorating

238—Tree Care

PRUNING, toppling, removal and
storm damage. Evergreen and
shrubbery trimming. Fully insured.
Free estimates 541-8586.

TRIM & Stump Removal—Stumps
extracted from ground also storm
damage work — R. Lewis 345-3330
after 6 p.m.

243—Tuckpointing

OLSEN TUCKPOINTING CO. RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL

Tuckpointing — Chimney Repairing
Acid Cleaning — Window Caulking
Brick Waterproofing
Fully Insured

255-1030

251—Upholstering

RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE
Sofa from \$65 plus fabric
Chair from \$45 plus fabric
ALL WORK DONE IN OUR OWN
SHOP — FULLY GUARANTEED

Slipcovers - Drapery
10% to 30% OFF

** CARPET **

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE
Special group \$8.95 yd. Installed.
Beds 40-50% Remanants-Rollends

HOME SHOPPER SERVICE

Free Estimate 359-0500

Howard Carpet & Upholstery
(Showroom) 2150 Plum Grove

Plum Grove Shopping Center

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

LARRY'S
UPHOLSTERING

FREE ESTIMATES
Free pick up & delivery.

Large selection of fabrics.

All work guaranteed

541-4180 583-3354 837-2415

RAYMONT Vliles — Custom uphol-
stery — "We do our own work."

Free estimates — Phone 208-3216.

LEAKY Faucets?? Running tol-
lets?? 350 could solve your prob-
lem. Work guaranteed. Free esti-
mates — Bill 533-7631.

189—Plastering

HAVE Trowel, will travel. No job too small.
Drywall repairing. Dan Krych 235-0323

193—Plumbing, Heating

LEDIG Plumbing, Riddling. Remod-
eling. Repairs. Reliable service.

Reasonable rates. No job too small.
Licensed. 235-2290.

SIMP Tumps. Water Heaters, re-
pairs, remodeling, flood control,
expert installation, lowest prices.
Pride Plumbing 924-0037.

LEAKY Faucets?? Running tol-
lets?? 350 could solve your prob-
lem. Work guaranteed. Free esti-
mates — Bill 533-7631.

197—Resume Service

PROFESSIONAL compilation, con-
sultation, guidelines available. Re-
sumes. Letters of introduction, mail-
ings. Harris Secretarial Service, 291-
4708.

200—Roofing

PALATINE
ROOFING
COMPLETE SERVICE

ROOFING REPAIRS
Aluminum Siding

Trim • Doors • Windows

FASCIA

526-2469

THE FINEST wallpaper hanging at
reasonable prices. For free esti-
mate call Arjack Decorating. 437-
9200.

EXPERT wallpapering. Con-
scientious workmanship at reason-
able prices. For free estimates call
PRC Enterprises. 583-1274.

LAURITZ Jensen — All types of
wall coverings. Free estimates.
Phone 357-5568.

PAPER Hanging - All types. 15% off
all wallpaper. Work guaranteed.
Free estimates. Insured. 837-8586.

259—Water Softeners

LIMITED FALL SPECIAL

Complete checkup and clean-
ing on your water softener.

All makes included.

ONLY \$9.95

Angel Soft Water Co. Inc.

CALL 358-6000 TODAY

WATER Softeners — Sales and ser-
vice. Save Money! Local repa-
rman. Call anytime. 211-2663.

WATER Softeners — Save on new
leading brand. Installation avail-
able. 233-6300.

222—Snow Plowing

COMMERCIAL snow-plowing. Spe-
cializing in apartment complexes,
small business. Monthly contract,
hourly rate. Free estimates — 837-
4040.

SNOW-PLLOWING — Contract or in-
dividual. Residential and com-
mercial. Now is the time to get esti-
mates. 832-2072.

SPEEDY Snowplowing — 24 hour
service, we serve residential and
industrial area. 206-1713. Evenings
834-2221.

SNOWPLLOWING — Specializing
commercial, industrial complexes.

Monthly contract — individual rates.

Residential — On call 24 hours — 839-
8541.

COMMERCIAL, industrial, residen-
tial snowplowing. Arlington
Heights-Elk Grove area. Hourly,
monthly or seasonal rates. Free esti-
mates. Phone Steve 439-3362 or
John 570-3407.

232—Tailoring

TAILORING — Quality repair and
alterations of men's clothing. Ser-
vantino Formal Wear. 235-1817 Ar-
lington Heights.

238—Tiling

JERRY'S FLOOR & WALL
TILE SERVICE

• Ceramic Tile Specialist

• Vinyl & Linoleum

• Carpet

• Complete Bath Remodeling

• Repairs

• Free Estimates

430-5105

Zygowicz Tile & Carpet

• Ceramic Tile

• Vinyl & Linoleum

• Carpet

• Bathrooms and Basement

• Remodeling

• Repairs

• Free Est.

255-5337

CERAMIC and resilient tile. Kitchen
carpeting installation. Carpets.

Free estimates. 837-3260.

WALLS repaired. Plastic/metal tile
removed. Ceramic installed, re-
paired/regrouted. Tub enclosures in-
stalled. CL 3-4382.

MIKE Kryah — Tiling — No job too
small — Tub repair—ceramic, wall,
floor. After 4:30 — 332-5628.

MOVING?

HERALD WANT ADS

Phone 394-2400

Want Ads Sell

Want Ads Pay For Themselves

Want Ads Sell

</div

C-WANT ADS

THE HERALD

Monday, December 2, 1974

420-Houses for Rent

BUFFALO Grove — 3 bedroom, carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator, garage, \$225. 627-6211.

ELKS Plaines completely furnished 4 rooms. 3 bedrooms, basement, garage, includes utilities. Security deposit, 121-121. 427-6211.

DUNDEE AREA

If you could have this house for \$1,650 down - pay \$285 per month - get back money every year you stay in it and any time you want to move out you can - and get back your \$1,650 intact. **WOULD** you want to live in it? 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted, nicely decorated, garage and much more. Call Today...

Leader Real Estate
428-6688

PALATINE — 5 bedrooms, walk to train. Short term. \$350. month. 523-1942.

PALATINE — 3 bedroom ranch. lots of extras. \$150. month. 234-0181.

Schaumburg Area

DELUXE
2 BEDROOM
CONDOMINIUM

- Central Air Conditioning
- All GE appliances
- Attached garage
- Close to schools and shopping
- Walking distance to Milwaukee Road train station.

\$250 Mo. plus utilities
for information phone
837-8902

SCHAUMBURG AREA
Rent or option to buy, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, drapes, carpeting & all appliances included. \$200.

LEADER
REAL ESTATE
882-8811

WHEELING — 3 bath, house, car garage, air-conditioned, carpeting. Fenced yard. \$320. Call 641-2269 after 8 p.m.

430-Townhomes
& Quadromains For Rent

HOFFMAN ESTATES

6 room quad, 3 bedrooms, C/A, appliances, wood deck and garden. \$325. month.

KEMMERY REAL ESTATE

882-4120

HOFFMAN ESTATES

3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, basement, appliances, garage, club house and pool. \$350. month.

KEMMERY REAL ESTATE

884-1800

HOFFMAN Estates — townhomes to rent. 830-8857.

WHEELING

RENT WITH OPTION
1-2 BEDROOM
TOWNHOUSES
FROM \$190 PER MONTH

100% in self-cleaning range, a/c, refr., priv. back yd.

OPEN SAT. SUN. 11-6

454 VALLEY STREAM DR. Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83) a block no. of Dundee Rd. (Rt. 61).
CALL 282-3600

WHEELING — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer, dryer, dishwasher, garage, A/C, pool. \$275. 224-1787.

440-For Rent Commercial

ARLINGTON Heights — small store. Ideal location in shopping center. Reasonable. 626-0047.

STALL store on busy side-street, 1st and A/C, 400 s.f. 297-3339

441-For Rent Office Space

DOWNTOWN ARL. HTS.

6 room office suite, second floor, across from A.H. train depot. Call: Mr. Annen or Mr. Busso 392-9115

DES PLAINES — Desk space. Air conditioned. Near Lee & Algonquin. \$34-3191.

ELK GROVE

ARLINGTON AREA

DELUXE SPACE AVAILABLE

439-8020

MT. PROSPECT — 650 s.f. office space available, including 14 x 12 walk-in paneled executive office. Considerable savings. 228-4201.

MOUNT Prospect — 700 s.f. available in 3 separate offices. Excellent location. \$250. month. Immediate occupancy. 228-4201.

PALATINE

Village Oasis Plaza, 385 sq. ft. up to 1,000 sq. ft. Custom appointed office. C/A, all utilities paid. Call after 2 p.m. Mr. Greco 339-5015

ROLLING MEADOWS

Furnished and unfurnished offices, all sizes, flexible lease terms. Illinois Rd. 83 & 140, Rolling Meadows area. 338-8800 Mr. Middlebrook

SCHAUMBURG

Near Woodfield, 5,000 Sq. ft. Includes carpeting & drapes. \$450 per sq. ft.

D. K. CONNELLY & CO.

678-0366

Use These Pages

441-For Rent Office Space

OFFICE FOR RENT
110 sq. ft. to 1,190 sq. ft. air conditioned.

800 Busse Hwy. Park Ridge Call 696-0666

442-For Rent Industrial

MT. PROSPECT
Approx. 1100 sq. ft. Ideal for store, plumber, heating, bldg. or electrical contractor. Lge. office included in space. lots of parking, close to train. On Hwy. \$200 per mo.

CALL BILL MULLINS 392-2525

WALNUT — Modern 4000 or 8314 sq. ft. office or manufacturing: air-conditioned offices; near railroad station on Colfax. Call 426-4346.

450-For Rent Rooms

ARLINGTON Heights — 1 room, kitchen privileges. Good location. Private preferred. \$25 week. 392-1114.

HUFFALO Grove — Gentleman, furnished room for rent. 411-1814.

ROOM in very clean cheerful home for lady, kitchen privileges. Elk Grove Area. 630-3018.

470-Wanted to Rent

GARAGE for paint spraying. Must have some electric. Reasonable. 394-1091.

Automobiles

500-Automobiles Used

BUICK Electra 225-1973 All power, excellent condition \$3000. 292-4993

CADILLAC Sedan de Ville 1973 fully equipped, low mileage. \$2000 or offer. Evenings or weekends. 226-1114.

1973 CADILLAC, excellent condition. Loaded. Call 338-8140.

CADILLAC 1971 sedan de Ville, like new shocks, muffler, excellent condition. \$1,200. 882-2833.

CAMARO '69, convertible, 3sp. 6, great gas, clean, priced to sell! 427-6676. 827-8970.

CAPRI '71. Excellent condition. \$1800. 553-8241.

CHARGER 1973 — automatic, full power, nit. stereo, tape, low miles, excellent condition. \$84-8994

CHEVY Malibu 1969 — A/C. AM/FM. P/V. \$100. 3000 miles. \$1100. 437-3381.

DODGE Dart 1963. \$150. Runs good. After 5 p.m. 881-0517.

El Camino '71, automatic, P/V. \$1,075. Bulk station wagon. '67. 82-8520. 827-8885.

FAIRLANE 1967. 240, runs well.

88 FIREBIRD 550 auto. \$1,000 — offer. 88-1615 after 8 p.m.

FORD

YOUR CHOICE \$1495

1972 Maverick \$1495

1971 Cougar \$1495

1971 Ford 4-dr \$1495

1972 LTD 2dr \$1495

1972 Vega \$1495

1970 T-Bird \$1495

1971 Volkswagen \$1495

1970 Buick 3-dr. \$1495

1971 Station wagon \$1495

1968 Cadillac \$1495

FALLON FORD

Used Car Specialists

Downtown Arlington Heights

Open Sundays

FORD Falcon, 1969. Good condition. \$600 including snow tires. 394-0318 after 8:30 p.m.

FURY III 1968. A/T. P/V. P/B. A/C. excellent condition. \$1,150. Financial options available. 392-3409.

GRAND Torino sport '73 AM/FM stereo. A/C. P/T. P/B. P/B. excellent condition. \$2900. best offer. 429-7103 after 8 p.m. — weekends

70 HORNET 6sp. clean, dependable, economic. \$1350 — offer. 934-9115 after 5 P.M.

HAPALIA '64 2-dr. hardtop. V/B. automatic. P/T. P/B. A/C. Very Clean. \$750. best offer. Must sell! 334-1944.

LINCOLN Continental 1969 — 4 dr. full power, snows. mint. \$1950. 956-1067.

LINCOLN Continental 1967, needs hub caps. \$850. 824-1302.

NOVA '72, a real cream puff, low miles. \$1,200. 956-6233. 437-3381.

Call 395-0105 or come to 1633 Graceland, Rm. 14. Des Plaines between 9 a.m.-noon or 5 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

PONTIAC '71 Safari wagon, low mileage. \$2300. All options. 931-0795.

PONTIAC Catalina 1972. Very clean. A/C. P/B. P/V. AM/FM. Top mechanical condition. 233-3786 after 6 p.m.

PONTIAC Catalina 1968 — 4 dr. 1967. 350. \$1600. Call 338-6181. even.

VEGA 1972. GT Hatchback. 4 sp. AM/FM. radio. \$2300. 358-5000.

VEGA 1974. GT. Clean. A/C. excellent condition. \$2,400 or offer. 439-0047.

VEGA Hatchback. '72. new engine. A/C. \$1,400 or offer. 332-0211.

SAVE MONEY

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Radios, phonographs, stereo sets, portable radios, new merchantable items.

Call 395-0105 or come to 1633 Graceland, Rm. 14. Des Plaines between 9 a.m.-noon or 5 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

PONTIAC '71 Safari wagon, low mileage. \$2300. All options. 931-0795.

PONTIAC Catalina 1972. Very clean. A/C. P/B. P/V. AM/FM. Top mechanical condition. 233-3786 after 6 p.m.

PONTIAC Catalina 1968 — 4 dr. 1967. 350. \$1600. Call 338-6181. even.

VEGA 1972. GT Hatchback. 4 sp. AM/FM. radio. \$2300. 358-5000.

VEGA 1974. GT. Clean. A/C. excellent condition. \$2,400 or offer. 439-0047.

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Be sure to have your birth certificate and/or baptismal certificate available when you apply. If these documents are lost or not available, find the oldest document you have to establish your age. Your Social Security office will assist you in obtaining proof of age. If you have a spouse and/or children who may qualify for benefits, also have their birth and/or baptismal records available.

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Social Security and you

ried for 23 years. He will retire this fall when he reaches 65. I'm 63 and have never worked. Can I get Social Security benefits on his record?

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Jim: "You are so right. Here is a hand I played recently. It was obvious that West's notrump was a psychic bid with a

Win at bridge

club suit as his run out so I didn't bother to double three notrump. West opened the queen of clubs. East took his ace and promptly led back the five of hearts."

Oswald: "If there had been no adverse bidding you would surely have played your 10 spot wouldn't you?"

Jim: "Certainly. I would be hoping to find just one card — the Jack in the East hand. However, East had jumped to three notrump. His bid was clearly an honest one. It looked as if he needed the ace and king of hearts for his bid, so I hopped up with the queen and another psychic had hit the dust."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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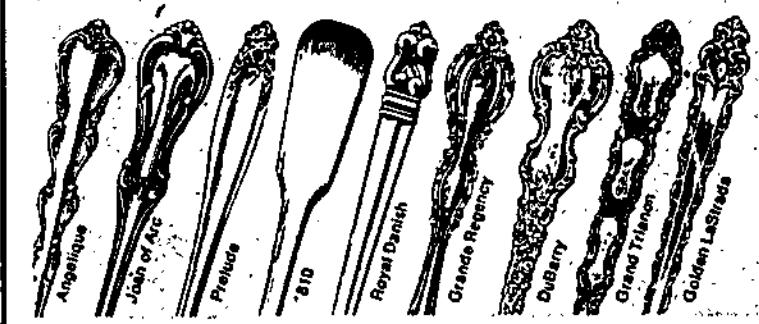
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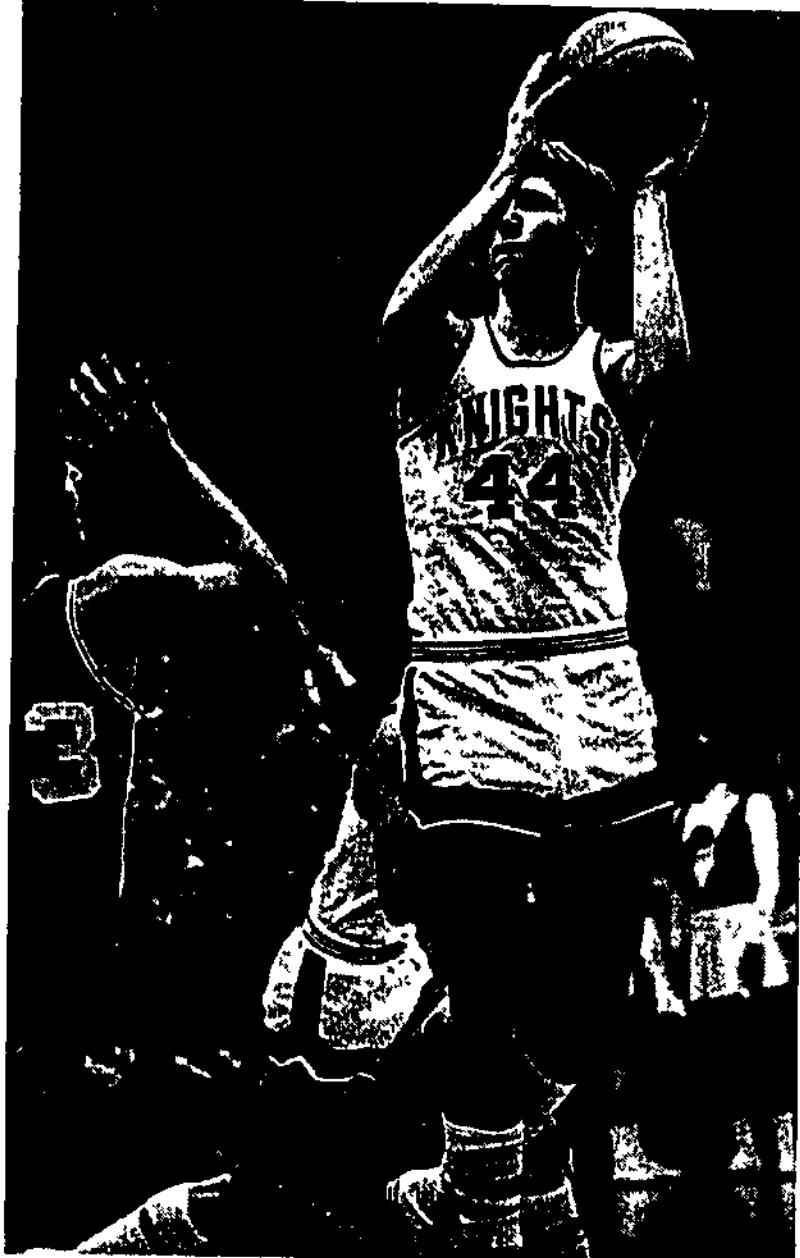
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WHEELING only area club still unbeaten



PASSING THOUGHT. Al Black of Prospect prepares to feed off as his team works for a bucket against visiting New Trier East Friday. The 6-3 veteran clicked for 22 points as his Knights toppled the Indians 75-69. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

League entries collide; Fremd handles Hersey

Hersey and Fremd battled their way through the basketball wars in last weekend's Glenbard West Holiday tournament and in the end they met up with some familiar faces.

The Huskies and Vikings — Mid-Suburban League North division foes — met each other in the championship game of the consolation bracket Saturday in Glen Ellyn. Both teams split a pair of contests in order to get there. Hersey and Fremd had each lost on Wednesday, the opening day of the tournament, but both MSL squads came back to win on Friday. Fremd clipped Hersey on Saturday, 58-55.

FREM'D CLIPS HERSEY

Fremd's Kevin Lavin came off the bench to score 10 points and Tim Gross was high man for both teams with 15 as the Vikings nipped Hersey, 58-55, for the consolation title Saturday.

Loon Kasuboski's Fremd outfit improved their record to 2-1 in nonconference play by fighting from 12 points back in the first half and out hustling Hersey under the boards down the stretch.

The Huskies, whose slate stands at 1-3, moved ahead, 27-15, on a short baseline jumper by John Wozniak and a pair of free throws by Wozniak. Hersey also benefited from 8-6 center Rich Madison's 10 first-half points. The big senior was 8 for 9 from the line in the first 16 minutes.

But Fremd's quickness and scrappy play, which was evident in the first half, became the dominant factor in the second half. The Vikings, led by 6-1 Jim Recher, also controlled the boards.

Trailing 31-23 with less than a minute to play in the first half, the Vikings got an eight-foot jumper from Gross and a driving layup by Lavin to cut the halftime lead to six.

Gross tied the score at 37 with an inside layup and Fremd went ahead on a free throw by Paul Gillette. But Hersey recaptured the lead on a 12-footer by Mark Knutel and a jumper by junior Clyde Glass.

In the fourth quarter, though, the Vikings were down the opposition with a steady flow of subs. Lavin tossed in three baskets, two of them from long range, and Recher patrolled the boards as Fremd took the lead. Madison and sophomore guard Tom Fry scored for Hersey to tie the score at 54-54, but Lavin's final 15-footer broke the deadlock.

Knutel sunk a free throw at 2:40, but it was the last scoring the Huskies did.

Viking guard Ken Hanks dropped a 10-foot jumper to make it 58-55, and Hersey went cold from the field the rest of the way.

Lavin had 10 points for Fremd and junior Paul Stanczak added five as a sub in the second half. Hanks had nine points and Recher notched 10. Rick Kolte had six points and several steals.

Hersey's scoring was well-balanced: Madison and Wozniak had 12 each, Knutel had 11, Glass and Fry threw in nine each.

Fremd had advanced to the consolation bracket by whipping Riverside-Brookfield, 72-63, on Friday. No other details were available.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Fremd	12	13	17	16-58
Hersey	17	14	14	10-55

HERSEY TAKES 1ST WIN

Clyde Glass contributed 25 points and sophomore replacement guard Tom Fry chipped in 16 as the Hersey Huskies blasted Glenbard North, 71-54, in the second round Friday.

It was the season's first victory for Roger Steingraber's crew. The Huskies dropped their opener last week to Crystal Lake and they fell to Glenbard West in the first game of the tournament on Wednesday. The convincing win over the Glenbard North Panthers pushed Hersey into the championship game of the consolation bracket.

The Huskies' big scoring thrusts came in the second and fourth quarters. They increased a four-point first-period edge by whipping in 21 points in the second eight-minute stanza. At halftime, Hersey led 37-26.

Glass, a 6-foot-8 senior, tossed in 25 points for the second time during the young season. He was helped in the offensive department not only by Fry, but also by John Wozniak, a 6-3 forward who caused 13, and guard Mark Knutel, who threw in 14.

An ankle injury to regular forward Steve Spaccarelli prompted Steingraber to elevate Fry from the sophomore squad and move Wozniak from guard to forward.

A 21-point fourth quarter sealed the verdict for Hersey. The Panthers were led on offense by John Gofabek, who had 22 points.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Hersey	16	21	13	21-71
Glenbard North	12	14	10	18-54

Mike Brzuszkiewicz, Keith Schildt and Mike Hallstrom contributed sparkling performances as Wheeling trimmed Mendel of Chicago Saturday to capture championship honors at the eight-team Woodstock Thanksgiving Tournament, 63-55.

The Wildcats had roared past St. Edward of Elgin 84-81 Friday to earn a berth in the title contest. That triumph Saturday upped their overall record to 4-0, leaving them as the only unbeaten area team at this early stage of the 1974-75 scene.

Brzuszkiewicz fired in 23 points to lead all scorers in the finale. The 'Cats pressed at the start and pulled into one quick lead, but the Monarchs rallied to jump back into contention by halftime.

In the third period Hallstrom plunked in three straight outside jump shots while Schildt moved into the middle and began dominating the boards. As a result, Wheeling's slender two-point advantage at midgame grew to an eight-point span after three periods and they were never really threatened after that.

Mendel had advanced to the finals by toppling Grant in their opener and then turning back Crystal Lake. Wheeling's road to the championship began with an 84-81 rout of West Leyden and they followed it up with an impressive 84-81 verdict over St. Edward Friday.

The Elgin-based Green Wave stayed with the Wildcats through three periods before Wheeling's size and rebounding strength began to assert itself. Karl Krueger, a 6-3 junior, also came off the bench to fire in seven points during that final stanza as his club outscored St. Ed 25-10.

"We had a lot of heroes in this tournament," a satisfied coach Ted Ecker pointed out at the conclusion of the meet. "I like that kind of balance . . . it means we're not leaning on any one particular individual and putting all the pressure on him."

Reflecting the coach's observations was the fact that after Schildt had been the scoring leader in the Leyden contest it was Steve Criss who paced the club offensively Friday with 25 while Ed Kruk pitched in with 21, Brzuszkiewicz added 12 and Schildt 10. Saturday, while "Brush" was the big point getter, Schildt and Steve Rymer chipped in 11 apiece and Kruk had 10.

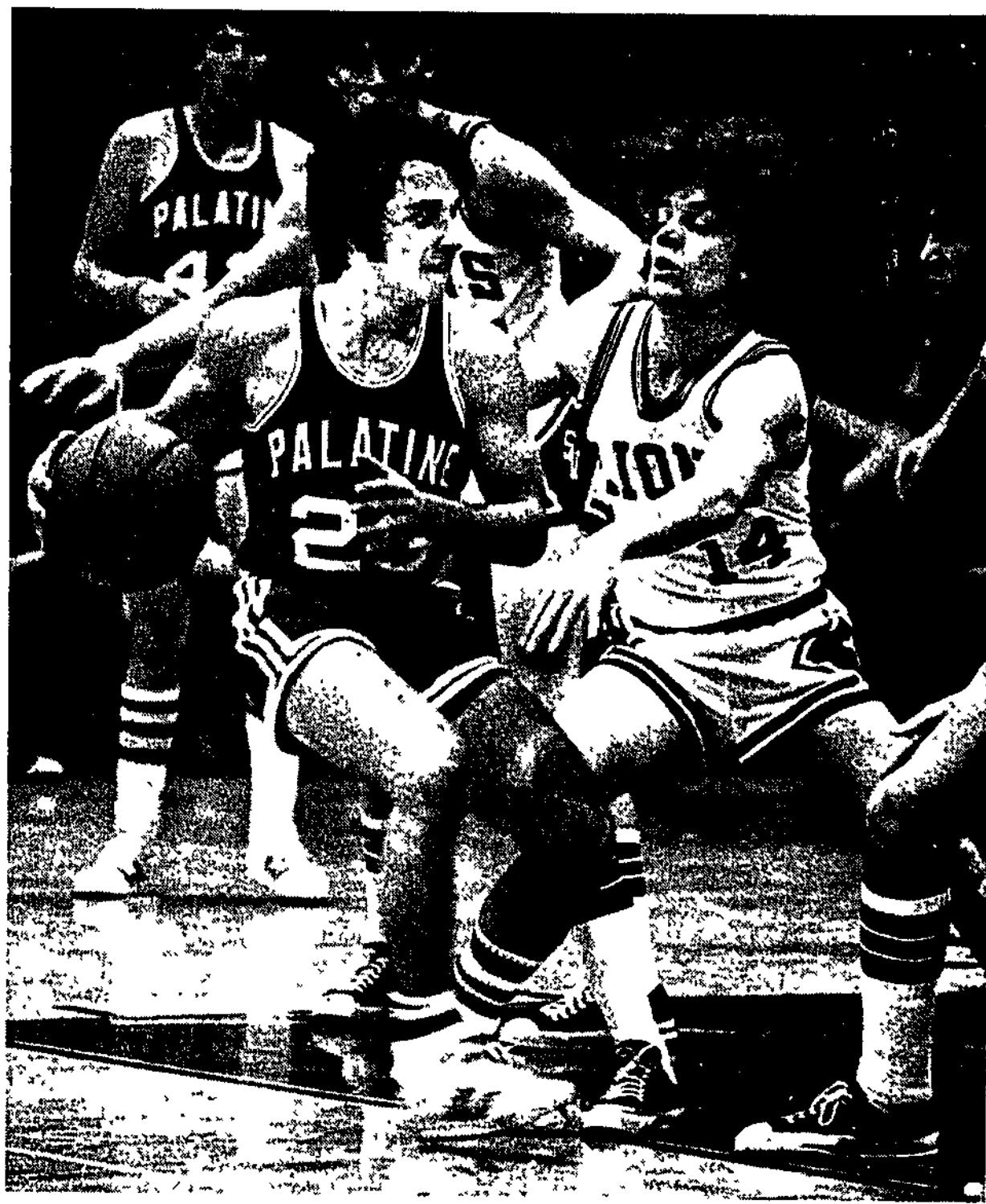
Criss was named by officials as the tourney's Most Valuable Player. Also voted to the all-tournament team Saturday night were Kruk and Schildt.

SCORES BY QUARTERS

Wheeling	14	15	27	25-84
St. Edwards	14	12	23	10-81

Wheeling 18 14 15 18-65

Mendel 15 15 9 16-55



WHO SAID BASKETBALL was designed for giants? Here are Palatine's Tom Luorio and St. Viator's Ralph Casciaro controlling the action Saturday evening. Luorio

was the playmaker in Palatine's 61-59 triumph. Casciaro fouled out. Also shown are Palatine's Ken Reid (43) and St. Viator's Bill Heffernan. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Palatine's amazing surge shocks St. Viator, 61-59

by MIKE KLEIN

Justice done, the winners came dressed in red, to signify their anger. And whatever happened to St. Viator's Lions, suddenly so tame and confused after playing their best two periods all season?

Those in red were Palatine's feisty Pirates who displayed confidence in their abilities plus super cool headwork down a long, very long, almost endless stretch that realized victory.

Viator's Lions were the guys they beat up, 61-59, Saturday evening in Arlington Heights. Leading by 20 points at 5:14, third period, Viator lost all semblance of composure and scored just five more field goals.

Never in the bonus after halftime, the Lions managed three buckets, two from Paul Kastner and one by Glenn Girard, during the last quarter when they got off just five shots.

At least three ingredients swung the tables. The Pirates got 18 free throws, converting 10, during the final two periods. In that same stretch, Viator's lone charity shot came as part of a Bill Foreman three point play.

Secondly, starting Viator guard Ralph Casciaro departed with five personals less than three minutes after halftime. Viator's offense seemed to move like thick molasses, and all the intricate passing that marked a 40-25 halftime lead disappeared.

Then Foreman, second in Lion scoring with 18 points, went out on fouls with 6:50 to play. But the most noticeable change was in Palatine. Mark Mara, 14 points at the half, finished with 27. Kevin McKenna was the dominant factor with all but four of his 22 points during the last two periods.

And the Pirates' threw up a sticky defense built around Jim Maycan and Bill Stevenson. Maycan batted away Kastner's pass intended for Girard with less

than 10 seconds remaining and Palatine led, 60-59.

McKenna added the last point on a free throw, Girard making the deliberate foul with 0:03 showing. It was a bonus situation and McKenna missed his second shot.

Girard, who led all rebounders with 13, pulled down the ball and got it to Girard near halfcourt. A second relay went to Kastner, his buzzer shot bouncing off the backboard.

Stevenson was credited with at least two important rebounds during the last ten minutes. The Pirates never led until Mara pumped a baseline shot with 4:48 showing to make it 54-53. They fell behind but eventually regained the lead when McKenna rebounded his own missed free throw and made it 59-57 with 1:56 on the clock.

A Kastner field goal for Viator was sandwiched around Palatine free throws from Maycan and McKenna to finish the scoring.

Viator played a brilliant first half, 21-11, after one period and 40-25 at intermission. Kastner, Foreman, Girard, Casciaro and Bill Heffernan were an excellent unit passing plus on defense. All moves were team oriented.

But all that was wiped clean by Palatine's awesome outburst during the final quarters. The Pirates outscored their hosts, 13-4, to end the third quarter and 33-42. Then they scored 12 straight points to go ahead by one on Mara's bucket. Every moment that followed was pure havoc.

Maycan and McKenna were Palatine's only double figure point makers. Foreman's 18 was augmented by 20 from Girard and 17 from Kastner. Maycan did a superb defensive job on Viator's Heffernan, stopping him at one field goal.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Palatine	7	18	17	19-81
St. Viator	21	19	13	6-59



BRIAN O'DONNELL floats above the action to nail a layup during Co-

Fan's Forum—on Monday

— See Page 4

Mann's the man in impressive Prospect victory

Prospect participated in opening game festivities for the third time Friday and made two notable changes in the format.

They played at home, for one. And, more importantly, they emerged victorious, tripling up a New Trier East club 75-69 behind the impressive play of Dave Mann.

"I think we just may have found ourselves a fifth man," smiled Knight coach Bill Slayton after Mann had come up with his second straight 20-point production and ruled the boards Friday night. The remark was in reference to the coach's earlier speculation about having four returning lettermen and one open berth to fill.

The win over the Indians followed up two setbacks on the road and, in both instances, the hosts were opening up their 1974-75 campaign. New Trier was also launching its season when it invaded the Knight field house, but the full court press and deadly outside shooting were overcome by Mann's aggressive play at both ends of the court.

The 6-3 senior, who played jayvee ball last season, poured in 27 points, all but five of them afield, and pulled off 19 rebounds to lead the charge. Al Black backed him up with 22 points and Mike Quade contributed another strong floor game while contributing 12 tallies to the cause.

"The win was nice, especially since we were able to get it without Withey (Paul Withey, Prospect's highly touted 6-0 veteran center was still sidelined with an injured ankle) but I wasn't altogether pleased with our showing," Slayton commented afterwards. "Our defensive play was weak at times and we made too many careless mistakes."

It wasn't all the fault of the Knight defense, however, that the Indians played the hosts tight through most of the contest. New Trier got strong outside shooting from nearly its entire lineup and enjoyed an overall shooting percentage of nearly 60 per cent from the floor.

After an even first quarter, Prospect moved slowly into a 26-19 lead early in period two. The guests countered, however, with a pair of steals and a run at the free throw line, reeling off nine straight points to move ahead by two.

The lead changed hands a number of times after that, through intermission and well into the third stanza. With 3:15 to go in that period however, Mann connected on a 10-foot turnaround jumper from the key, Quade followed up with a short kicker, Ted Reynolds converted a

tip-in, Black hit from outside and Mann went the length of the court in driving for a layup.

It was 55-48 Prospect then at the beginning of period four but New Trier made one final challenge, hitting twice from outside while closing the gap to 61-57.

The response was another eight-point spurt by the hosts to all but wrap it up, Quade going in for two after a steal, Black on a fast break taking Mann's pass for another layup, and Mann connecting on a rebound and then a 15 footer.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

New Trier East 16 20 12 21-69

Prospect 20 17 18 20-75



LACK OF A CHEERING section didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the Mount Hood Community College cheerleaders from Gresham, Ore., as they bounced

their rah-rahs off the empty stands. Mount Hood went on to defeat the Seattle Community College See Kings 89-70.

Meadows falls but takes top tourney prize

Rolling Meadows lost the battle but won the war Saturday night in the final game of the Maine North Thanksgiving Tournament.

The Mustangs suffered their first loss of the year at the hands of the host Norwegians, 52-51, but still captured the big championship trophy by virtue of having the largest winning margin of the three teams that ended 2-1 records.

The round-robin affair also spotlighted Mustangs Steve Briebeil and John Hogan who earned a berth on the all-tournament team with 47 and 43 points, respectively.

The finale was a nip-and-tuck affair from the opening whistle with neither club able to boast a lead of more than four points during the opening three and one-half quarters.

Maine North did manage to roll up a nine points spread with just 2:50 remaining, but Rolling Meadows surged to within 52-51 with eight seconds left before an untimely timeout cancelled what would have been the winning bucket by Breitbeil.

Briebeil paced the Mustangs in scoring with 18 while Hogan chipped in with 11, Scott Green eight, Tom Holl and Bill Kiley six apiece and Dick Block two.

Meadows outrebounded Maine North,

32-25, but missed several crucial layups during the contest.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Rolling Meadow 10 18 12 11-51

Maine North 12 17 11 12-52

ROLLING MEADOWS 54

NILES NORTH 47

In its best showing of the young year, Rolling Meadows barrelled past Niles North in the second game of the holiday tournament after a flashy first-half outburst.

The Mustangs surged to a comfortable 32-15 cushion at the intermission off the benefits of a tenacious full-court man-to-man press.

In clicking on 49 per cent from the field, Meadows rode home on Hogan's team-leading 19 points, 10 each by Block and Briebeil and eight by Green who also controlled the boards with nine rebounds.

The Mustangs nearly achieved all of their pre-game goals of scoring 85 points, holding their opposition under 50, attempting 60 shots a game and hitting on 25 baskets.

Constant penetration into the gut of Niles North's 2-1-2 zone enabled Meadows to run up 20 points in each of the second and fourth quarters.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Rolling Meadows 12 20 12 20-84

Niles North 7 8 17 15-47

Schaumburg pushes season mark to 3-1

Schaumburg came home from the Crown Turkey Tourney with two wins and a loss for second place in the four-team round robin behind champ Rockford-Jefferson, which won three games.

The Saxons, coached by Joe Breaux, moved their season mark to 3-1 by taking tight verdicts over Lake Zurich on Friday and Crown on Saturday.

MCLIRATH SPARKS WIN

The Saxons edged Lake Zurich, 54-47, as junior forward Jon McIlraith tossed in 20 points to pace all scorers.

McIlraith scored 10 points in the second period as the Saxons opened up a 21-14 margin over the Bears. But Lake Zurich's George Zasadni helped close the lead by stealing a Saxon pass and driving for an easy layup and coming right back with a 15-foot jumper. Buckets by Schaumburg's Ed Chmel and Marty Golub and Rick Jabs cut the halftime edge to 29-28.

Schaumburg moved on top by six on a fast-break layup by 6-3 McIlraith and a classy inside move by the high-scoring Saxon on an assist from Chmel. Bob Viviano and Jabs traded a pair of free throws and Schaumburg had a 38-34 lead after three quarters.

Lake Zurich went ahead on a couple of quick buckets by Ted Kaczor, a 6-foot forward, and a free throw by Breuer, but Viviano came back for a two-pointer and McIlraith stole a Bear pass and reserve guard Tom Garrison popped in a 15-foot-

Golub fed Viviano for a neat inside layup and McIlraith tossed in a free throw as Schaumburg led, 45-40. Then Kaczor went to work again for the Bears with three rapid-fire baskets and the Saxons

tralled, 46-45, with 3:33 left.

But down the stretch, Chmel hit a 10-foot jumper, McIlraith pulled down some key rebounds, and the Saxons iced the victory with several clutch free throws.

Chmel finished the evening with 10 points, Golub and guard Ron Geels tossed in eight each, and Viviano had six.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Schaumburg 12 17 9 16-54

Lake Zurich 10 18 6 13-47

SAXONS LOSE FIRST

Schaumburg's three-game winning streak ended, 65-48, to Rockford-Jefferson, as Golub and McIlraith fouled out in the first half.

The Saxon zone was victimized by a pair of hot-shooting J-Hawks, Darnell Benton and Mark Corirossi, who contributed 31 points between them. Schaumburg trailed by just five points after one period and they were down, 34-21, at halftime. But with their big men out of action in the third quarter, the Saxons were outscored 24-12 and the defeat was sealed.

McIlraith managed 11 points to lead all Schaumburg players. Chmel and Golub had eight each and Geels had six. Garrison, Jeff Fahrenwald, and Dan Breen notched four points each.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Rockford-Jefferson 17 17 7-65

Schaumburg 12 9 12 15-48

LATE FOR SCHAUMBURG

With McIlraith out of action in the second half, the Saxons chipped away at a seven-point halftime deficit and nipped Crown, 64-62, as Tom Garrison converted a pair of free throws in the final seconds.

McIlraith had nine points in the first

half before he was shelved with a shoulder to the mouth which knocked out a front tooth. Crown had opened up a quick, 4-0 lead on a pair of baskets by Wally Rohde and they never gave it up as Dale Bernhard and Bruce Beth managed to penetrate the Saxon zone for numerous two-pointers.

Chmel, who chipped in with nine of his own first-half points, was one of the prime movers when the Saxons came out for their second-half resurgence. Golub hit three key buckets in the fourth quarter and captured several important rebounds.

Trailing by three early in the fourth quarter, the Saxons moved to within one on a pair of free throws by Geels, only to fall behind further on Crown baskets by Bernhard and Jeff Wroga. But Viviano fed Golub underneath and Schaumburg forced a Viking turnover. Golub hit an eight-footer and followed that with a classy tip-in of a long jumper to give the Saxons a 62-58 lead. Bernhard's basket cut the edge to one.

Garrison, the 5-8 sub, canned two free tosses in seven tries in the last 1:05 to seal the win.

An impressive rebounding display by Golub at the end helped the Saxons hold the victory. Chmel had 19 points, Golub 16, Viviano eight, and Geels and Garrison six each.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Schaumburg 15 13 22 14-64

Crown 18 17 16 11-62

Buffalo Grove drops two in Mundelein tournament

One stone does not a prison make.

And neither does one player a team make.

Buffalo Grove was subjected to this painful reality at the Mundelein Thanksgiving Basketball Tournament over the weekend, absorbing setbacks on both Friday and Saturday while sophomore center Brian Allsmiller was completely rewriting the meet record book.

After opening the four-team round robin with a 54-52 win over Carmel Wednesday, the Bison were corralled by the hosting Mustangs 76-71 and then felled by Warren 70-57. Allsmiller, meanwhile, came up with 38 and 36-point outbursts during the two defeats.

"I'm very disappointed . . . and worried," a frustrated coach Paul Gandy offered after his club had been dumped by the Blue Devils in their tourney finale Saturday. "Rebounding, ball handling,

defense . . . we looked weak in a lot of departments and the competition up here isn't nearly as tough as what we can expect when the league opens up next week."

Needless to say, Gray's varsity crew has to be one of the youngest in the whole state and there is a remedy for many of their mistakes: Maturity. The coach wondered out loud though if he has the patience or nerves to wait such an evolutionary process out.

One bright aspect in waiting will be to see Allsmiller undoubtedly collect a ton of points. His 38 Friday established a single game tourney mark and he finished with an even 100 over the three-game span to eclipse another meet record.

And over five outings, since the Grove season began, the 6-9 sharpshooter has

(Continued on page 5)

Bears trim luckless Giants; It's just about over, folks

If you look hard, Bear fans, off there in the distance, obscured by snow, you can see it coming. The End. Like the obvious finish to a bad movie the end of the current NFL season is hurrying at us out of the cold. For Chicago, at least.

And frankly, Bear fans, I couldn't be happier. Hard as it is to say I'm just about ready to crawl into the old hole and put the portable toasters on the shelf for a long winter's recharge.

Take the Giants game yesterday. As far as I remember that was the last time the Bears will appear in, as the obvious finish to a bad movie the end of the current NFL season is hurrying at us out of the cold. For Chicago, at least.

Actually it was cold, cold Soldier Field but the situation is the same. The Bears will not return for another year. Check your wallet sized schedule cards on this. I'm in the dark after I ate mine in anger during the Great Touchdown Drought of weeks past.

If they do play at home again, don't tell me. I might feel compelled to attend. And I hate doing something, that I know is against my better instincts, but doing it anyway. Just ask Mam Bear About that.

Anyway, back to the game. We all know what happened: Chicago, 16, New York, 13. The Giants lost another tight one.

That isn't really important. When two teams like the Bears and the Giants get together, who won five games between them going into the game, the football game is almost secondary. It is just another event to be attended. By the 12th week of a dismal season the people who attend the games are not fans, they are addicts.

At Elk Grove Bowl

Richard Hildebrand bowled a 204-223-205 to lead the men in Mixed Nuts league with a flashy 633 series. Fred Zieginski was right behind with a 199-217-210-225 and Ken Symura rolled a 187-197-211-225. Dolores DeBarroll topped the women with a 181 game and a 199 series, followed by Kathy Fountain, 182-192.

Abe gained further stature in my eyes by accomplishing the incredibly difficult task of coaching an entire game without removing his hands from his pockets. Bobby, well, was just Bobby. After all



The Bear facts

by the Masked Bear

And yesterday's game brought out the really Hard Core Addicts.

To see if you qualify for HCA status answer this very simple question. Would you sit in a snow drift to watch the Chicago Bears play football against a team that has fewer wins than they do?

If you answered no, you're safe. If you answered yes, I hope the Preparation H is doing the trick.

Also, scattered in amongst the HCA's, were those that didn't like the Bears enough to sit in the drifts after arriving at the game, they stood, instead. And diminished the quantity of snow around them by forming little compact bundles and transferring them onto the field.

However, if accuracy is a watchword of this bunch, they are in trouble. Even when Chicago's Perry Williams popped over for a go ahead touchdown from the one yard line, only to have the ball pop out behind him, the snowballs failed to find their mark.

With Williams sitting forlornly within spitting range of the stands he was not hit once. In fact, a highly unofficial tally set the shooting percentage for the game at zero for 12,657.

Slightly worse than the Bears' percentage of third down conversions.

Anyway, back to the game. Last week I voiced a measure of grudging respect for Abe and Bobby. The coach and the quarterback.

Abe gained further stature in my eyes by accomplishing the incredibly difficult task of coaching an entire game without removing his hands from his pockets. Bobby, well, was just Bobby. After all

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WOMEN'S LEAGUES

- 8

Cards fall in title game but give LaGrange battle

Arlington failed to capitalize on early scoring chances against the Chicagoland area's second-ranked LaGrange club and suffered its first loss of the season, 64-55 in the championship game of the La Grange Holiday Tournament.

A missed layup and two errant Arlington free throws in the opening seconds allowed the host Lions to roll up an 8-0 advantage. From then on, the Cardinals held their ground against LaGrange's physical 6-0, 6-7 and 6-6 front line.

Cardinal head coach George Zigman was especially encouraged by his team's ability to board with the Lions and keep them on the perimeter of a fluid 2-3 zone.

Denny Gaare supplied the Cardinals' scoring punch with 20 points and Terry Donahue muscled among the LaGrange giants for 16. Soph forward Greg Koltob came off the bench and dropped in six. Jerry DeSimone was instrumental in

handling the Lions' rigid 1-3-1 diamond press and helped LaGrange's sensational guard Derky Robinson to his season low of 20 points.

"You can't make any mistakes against them," Zigman confirmed, "and you can't expect too many second shots on offense. You have to stop them from going inside and I thought we did a good job."

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington 13 9 15 17-54
LaGrange 16 14 18 12-62

DE LA SALLE 55

FOREST VIEW 33

Forest View suffered through a frigid shooting display in the final night of the LaGrange Holiday Tournament and paid the price against De La Salle, 58-33.

The Falcons hit on only 15 of 59 shots

from the field for a lackluster 25 per cent accuracy and came up with just four points in the second quarter and six in the third as De La Salle took command.

In earning a 37-26 rebound edge, De La Salle often limited Forest View to just one shot on offense. The Falcons jumped out 14-10 in the first quarter, but were throttled over the next three periods by margins of 12-4, 18-6 and 17-9 by the bigger De La Salle quintet.

Len Beyer paced the Falcons' scoring attack with eight points followed by Tony Donile's half dozen, five by Bill Simon and four from Mark Russo.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forest View 14 4 6 9-33
De La Salle 10 12 10 17-58

ARLINGTON 64

DE LA SALLE 55

As the smallest team in the LaGrange Tournament, Arlington relied on its superior quickness to overcome De La Salle as a telling diamond-and-one three-quarter court press spelled the difference.

"We tried a little bit of everything without much success," Arlington head coach George Zigman admitted. "But we hit a six-point flurry to pull within 31-30 at the intermission."

De La Salle accommodated Arlington's game plan by switching to a man-to-man defense in the second half. The Cardinals' speed made the difference as they slowly started pulling away, 49-43 at the end of three quarters before enjoying a dozen-point spree down the stretch.

Pivotman Donahue paced the Cards with 18 points and 13 rebounds. Terry notched 12 first-half points and Jim Grandi took up the scoring burden after the intermission by gunning in all of his 13 tallies.

DeSimone logged 13, Gaare 10 and John Yezzel eight in a well-balanced exhibition.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington 10 20 19 15-64
De La Salle 11 20 12 12-55

LA GRANGE 93

FOREST VIEW 67

It's easy to see why Forest View head coach Ted Wissen wasn't very discouraged despite his team's second loss in two outings.

LaGrange is state-ranked and for a good reason. Starling a front line that goes 6-0, 6-8, 6-6 and a 6-4 guard, the Lions are devastatingly physical.

The Falcons, though, unveiled their own weapon in 6-7 senior Len Beyer who was playing in only his second organized basketball game ever.

Beyer rubbed elbows with the LaGrange giants to the tune of 21 points and 12 rebounds. As a team, the Falcons were outmuscled on the boards, 33-22 despite trailing just 43-38 at halftime.

Adding important supplementary punch was Tony Donile who dumped in 16 points. Russo cashed 11, Neil Schmidt nine and Nate Adams eight.

Although fashioning a superb 58 per cent shooting mark from the floor on 28 of 50 accuracy and 13 for 18 from the charity stripe, the smaller Falcons couldn't stop the one-two scoring assault of Derky Robinson (2) and Konrad Kaltenbach (20) for the Lions.

A d d i n g I m p o r t a n t s u p p o r t i v e p u n c h w a s T o n y D o n i l e w h o d u m p e d i n 16 p o i n t s . R u s s o c a s h e d 11 , N e i l S c h m i d t n i n e a n d N a t e A d a m s e i g h t .

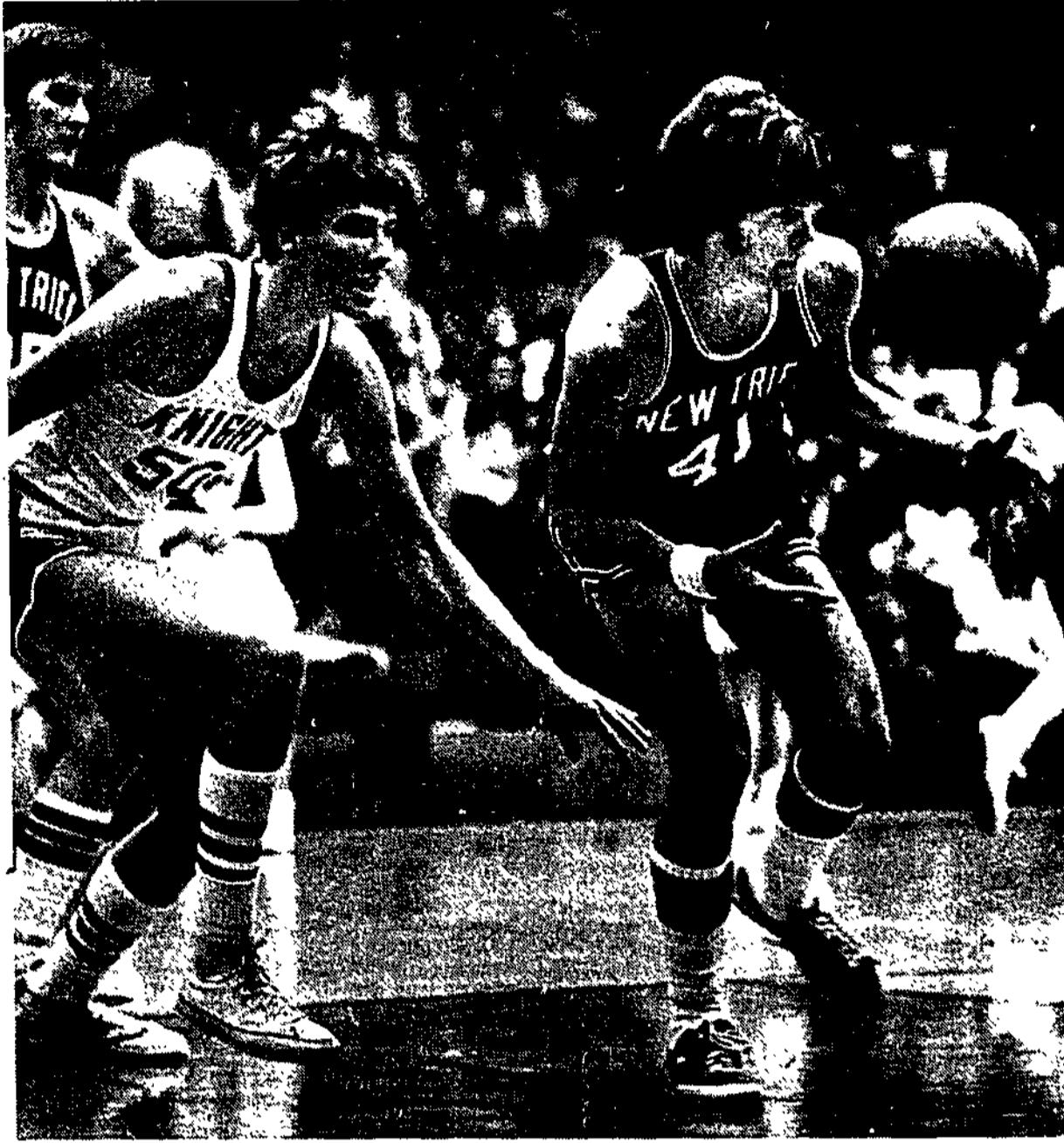
Although fashioning a superb 58 per cent shooting mark from the floor on 28 of 50 accuracy and 13 for 18 from the charity stripe, the smaller Falcons couldn't stop the one-two scoring assault of Derky Robinson (2) and Konrad Kaltenbach (20) for the Lions.

"We force our shots, and we're just not patient enough," Bechtold explained. "We're really hustling, especially on defense. We're holding teams that have been scoring 100 points to around 60."

While the offense may not be doing too well, the Hawks' defense has saved them from embarrassment.

If Lake County didn't have strong outside shooting, the Hawks might have won the game with their defense in the first half.

Lake County relied on Vic McGuire and Lee Moore from the corners in the first half because the Hawks had the



SOFT STEPPER. Doug Bonthron of Prospect appears to be sneaking up on New Trier East's Steve Seyfarth (41) as the latter hauls in a pass on the run during exhibition

play at Prospect Friday. Bonthron dropped in eight points to help the Knights register a 75-69 triumph.

(Photo by Dave Tonge)

Shots just not falling; Harper drops two contests

by DON FRISKE

Harper's basketball team has a problem that is so basic it may not be too easy to overcome.

They can't seem to put the ball in the basket consistently.

This was very evident in the DuPage Tournament, where they finished last of four teams this past weekend.

On Friday night they lost the opening game to Waubonsie, 63-57, and the following night Lake County beat them, 66-53.

In the Saturday night game, they managed to sink only 17 from the floor while attempting 55.

The problem has coach Roger Bechtold perplexed, and it hurts even more when he knows his team is playing sound basketball and hustling.

"We force our shots, and we're just not patient enough," Bechtold explained. "We're really hustling, especially on defense. We're holding teams that have been scoring 100 points to around 60."

While the offense may not be doing too well, the Hawks' defense has saved them from embarrassment.

If Lake County didn't have strong outside shooting, the Hawks might have won the game with their defense in the first half.

Lake County relied on Vic McGuire and Lee Moore from the corners in the first half because the Hawks had the

other good defensive game, holding the Waubonsie Chiefs to just 63 points. But, offensively, they could only generate 57.

With only 20 seconds left in the game, the Hawks had the ball and a two-point deficit.

They worked the clock down for a good shot, but their shooting woes continued and they missed it. The Chiefs went on to add four quick points.

Mike Millner led the Hawks in scoring during the tournament with 25 total points in the two games. Mielke followed with 22.

The Hawks play two Skyway Conference games during the week.

Bechtold can't figure out the Hawks' problem and what really makes it hard is that he felt shooting would be one of his team's strong points from what he observed during pre-season practices.

SCORE BY HALVES

Waubonsie 24 39-63

Harper 28 29-57

Lake County 28 38-66

Harper 25 30-55

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At Thunderbird Lanes

In the Ivy Leaguers League the competition was light during the Turkey Shoot. First place winner (no game given) bowled a 129-203-189 for 521 series and 131 pins over average . . . Sheila Sims won a prize with a 528 series on games of 187-185-150 . . . Lorraine Orie didn't win a prize but did bowl a 506 series . . . The league's top bowler was the booby prize for 73 pins under average.

At midweek the league's 1-441 —

the team's top bowler . . . Claude 100 or better series ended Nov. 20 with the following:

Glenys Fyman 658-201, Mary Lou Kuhn 623-193, Esther Shlifer 626-188, Marlon Remick 516-199, Esther Ursu 614-194, Honey Wenzert 504-192, Juan Boduch 503-181, and Jan Martose 503-183.

This team that beat us tonight was

tough. I thought we did a pretty good job of staying with them. After they had that big first quarter it would have been easy to hang it up but we didn't.

"We played two and a half or three

quarters of good basketball but then everything went wrong late in the game."

The Cowboys had extended their ad-

vantage to 11 points at the end of the third quarter even after baskets by Su-

laski and Pete Scalfidi and then blew it

to 17 with six quick points to start the last eight minutes.

"We needed to be more patient on

offense and also work harder on defense. All this will come in time, I think.

"I'd much rather open against a good

team like this than someone weaker. We

got more of an indication tonight of what we had to work on than we would if we

whipped somebody who was inferior."

Free throws, for one thing, were a

problem for the Cougars. Conant missed

all seven they shot in the final period and

was only six for 21 for the game.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Now Trier West 17 10 16 18-61

Conant 6 16 10 10-42

Conant started to close in on the Cowboys, getting the lead down to five at the half.

"Ron played really well," Redlinger said. "He'll get better as the year goes on.

"This team that beat us tonight was

tough. I thought we did a pretty good job of staying with them. After they had that big first quarter it would have been easy to hang it up but we didn't.

"We played two and a half or three

quarters of good basketball but then everything went wrong late in the game."

The Cowboys had extended their ad-

vantage to 11 points at the end of the third quarter even after baskets by Su-

laski and Pete Scalfidi and then blew it

to 17 with six quick points to start the last eight minutes.

"We needed to be more patient on

offense and also work harder on defense. All this will come in time, I think.

"I'd much rather open against a good

team like this than someone weaker. We

got more of an indication tonight of what we had to work on than we would if we

whipped somebody who was inferior."

Fan's forum

In defense of Woody Hayes . . .

WHY PICK ON WOODY?

Dear Fans Forum:

I've got a gripe and I think that the sports media is the place to take it. It seems to me like everybody criticizes Ohio State's coach, Woody Hayes. They cut him down for this and they cut him down for that. People, especially the newspapers, are always lashing out and trying to make the man sound like some kind of ogre.

Well, I just don't think he deserves it. It appears that the one big thing everybody wants Hayes for is his ability to win. They think that he is a sore loser when he loses, that he doesn't know how to lose graciously. So people don't like him because he wants to win so bad. But what are people getting so uptight about? Isn't winning and succeeding what this country is all about? How can we truthfully tell our children that getting ahead is important in life and then turn around and criticize a coach whose job it is to win?

So what if sometimes Hayes is a sore loser? What's so bad about that? At least he wants to win. I haven't seen Bo Schembechler exactly put on the gracious act, either. And why should he? If a coach loses a game or if he loses a vote that means his players don't go to a bowl game, can you blame him for showing a little temper? I won't finish by saying that we have to respect Woody for winning everything in sight — respect him for wanting to win.

Bud Byers
Arlington Heights

BIG 10 SPINELESS

Dear Fans Forum:

The Big 10s athletic directors and Commissioner Wayne Duke should be placed on probation by the NCAA for their spineless method of selecting a Rose Bowl representative. I'm not arguing that Ohio State is going for a third straight year.

Instead, I seriously question the manner in which the vote was conducted. Behind closed doors, secret ballot, even mis-information that the meeting would be held at another hotel to divert the press from its job of reporting the results and asking questions.

Why shouldn't we know exactly why Ohio State was selected? What were the determining factors? If the ADs were voting their consciences, what's wrong with standing up and being counted?

The only reason I can come up with to explain all the secrecy during the meeting and the coverup (the ADs raced out of the hotel without comment) afterward is politics or a frightening popularity contest between either Woody Hayes

or Jim Tressel.

(Ed. note: H. W. (Pappy) Grace was athletic director at Arlington High School for 17 years. He retired in 1962 and moved to Florida. The gymnasium at Arlington is named after this man who spent 30 years overall in the field of education.)

Mark Nelles, Steve Rogers and Dan Peonski led the Lions to a 3:04.8 in 300 individual medley. Nelles, Doug Peonski and Bill Carley finished the 300 backstroke relay in 3:01.9. Both were meet records.

Freshmen Mark Markwell and Chris Newcomer set the new Viator school

record with a winning 3:30.0 in 400 freestyle relay.

Newcomer, Rogers, Dan Peonski and Mark Rusche won the 400 butterfly-bairstroke relay in 3:16.9. It was Nelles, Rusche, Dan Peonski and Rohl with a 3:57.0 to win 400 medley relay.

Newcomer, Markwell, Rohl and George Catalano won 500 crescendo relay in 4:35.5. It's a freestyle event, swimmers going 50, 100, 150 and 200 yards to total 500.

Wheeling assembled the bulk of its 22

points with two thirds and two fourths.

Dan Mackie, Tom Atchison and Dave Mede swam third, 3:21.3, in 300 individual medley relay. Don Rothhaar, Jeff Stevenson, Tony Lauber and Bill Blank were third in 200 freestyle relay, 1:38.5.

Fourth were by Stevenson, Rothhaar, Lauber and Blank in 500 freestyle relay, 4:51.5; plus Mede, Tony Blankenship, Marty Geisler and Mackie in 400 butterfly-bairstroke relay, 4:36.8.

Dual meet results follow:

MUSTANGS IN THIRD WIN

Rolling Meadows added Niles East to its list of victims which also numbers Maine North and McHenry. The Mustangs wiped out Niles, 109-59, on Friday, afternoon in Buffalo Grove's Aquadome.

Tom Stahnke was twice, as did Gary Grunwald. And Stahnke's second victory, 53.1 in 100 freestyle, eclipsed Grunwald's school record by three-tenths. Stahnke's initial victory was a 2:19.2 in 200 individual medley.

St. Viator hosted its own Relays on Saturday afternoon while Forest View attended the St. Patrick Invitational. Elk Grove and Prospect traveled north to the Wauwauwaqua (Wis.) Relays. Results will appear in Tuesday's Herald.

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Sports shorts

From campuses nationwide

Denny Foreman and Tim Loch, of Arlington Heights, Larry Toman of Mount Prospect and Bill Whiteley of Palatine are among 49 Knox College football players who received varsity letters this year.

Andy Donahue, of Palatine, is a member of Millikin University's Boot Hill Bowl-bound football team which plays Washburn College of Topeka, Kansas.

The fifth annual Boot Hill Bowl is played in Dodge City, Kansas and Millikin won the game last year 51-7 against Bethany College.

Donahue is a freshman at Millikin.

Steve Dwyer of Palatine was one of nine freshmen to win varsity football letters at Luther College. Dwyer intercepted two passes in the Wartburg game, returning one 50 yards for a touchdown.

Lou Lourzi, a 1973 graduate of Forest View High School, is now a sophomore at Park College in Kansas City, Mo. and starting at guard on the basketball team. In two games this year he has displayed remarkable versatility.

In an opening 85-81 win over Central Methodist Lourzi scored 15 points, dealt out 10 assists and stole the ball seven times to win the offensive player of the game award.

In the second game, a 113-77 rout of Westminster, Lourzi passed out 13 assists and was voted the defensive player of the game.

Larry Gackowski, a freshman at Ripon College from Palatine, has been awarded a berth on the All-Midwest Conference soccer team.

Jeff Sollock, from Arlington Heights, has been a regular for the Minnesota University Golden Gopher football team. He handled every punt and place kick snap during that period.

At a recent season ending banquet he was voted honorary captain of the offensive team.

Andy Michuda, a graduate of St. Viator, was in on four team tackles as well as five solo in the University of Wisconsin's latest victory of the season, 49-14 over Minnesota.

He also forced three fumbles and recovered one himself.

East plays well, wins only one in tourney

Noll Clark might have chosen against varsity basketball this season. He'll never be more than first man in the game behind 6-foot-8 center Derrick Brown, a super leaper from whom coach Paul McClelland expects one dozen rebounds per game.

But Brown can't always be right. That's where Clark enters the picture.

Saturday evening, Clark came off the bench after halftime and sparked East to a 68-62 triumph over Morton West in the York Turkey Classic.

That became Maine's lone win in three tries. They lost by nine to highly rated Oak Park on Friday, then were two-point losers to the hosting Dukes in Saturday afternoon's second game.

And they were looking meek against Morton West. The Demons trailed, 40-32, at intermission. Brown had just two field goals. So McClelland inserted Clark. The result was victory plus a new school record.

Clark recorded all his nine points and seven rebounds during the next eight minutes. East pummeled Morton, 20-2, for a 52-42 lead after three periods. The two points set a school record for least points allowed in one quarter.

The spurt by Clark, a 6-2 senior, was augmented by seven points from Mark Mahoney and four by Mark Berns. Mahoney added six last period points to lead Maine with 21.

Berns ended with 16. He and Mahoney were the Demons' most consistent performers during the three-game set.

No small part of East's victory was improved field goal shooting. The Demons had dismal percentages in defeat to Oak Park and York but regaled their

composure to convert 28-of-46 attempts, 60 per cent, in victory over Morton West.

Maine plays a non-conference engagement Friday at defending state champion Proviso East, then opens its Central Suburban schedule on Friday, Dec. 13, at home against Glenbrook South.

Summaries follow on the Oak Park and York defeats, each an exciting contest but for much different reasons.

HUSKIES ON FREE THROWS

Taller and stronger, Oak Park fell back upon free throws, the manner in which they scored 10 fourth period points, to defeat Maine, 64-55, in the first round. The Huskies managed just one field goal during the last five and one-half minutes.

This was no washout although the Huskies led, 16-4, midway through the opening quarter. Maine regained its poise, played fundamentally sound basketball and led, 42-38, with 10:44 left in the game. Oak Park was on top, 46-44, after three periods.

East pressed in fury during the last period. And they committed the expected fouls. Oak Park obliged by making 10-of-12 free attempts. Their only field goals were three by Kevin McCracken who led all scorers with 24 points plus one by Chuck Dahms.

It was a lopsided match-up because the Huskies field a large front line that has 6-9 junior Dahms at center. But their guards are not championship caliber.

So despite Dahms' nine blocked shots, the Demons were alive after shaking off the early intimidation. East was hurt throughout the contest by Brown's foul problems. Brown scored eight of East's first 10 points and eventually out-

rebounded Dahms, 12-10, despite playing just 17 minutes.

But Brown missed the last 6:10 before halftime after making his third personal, a problem always when he's on court. He committed a fourth personal late in the third period, then did not play until five minutes remained.

So East was without its biggest man, Brown's 6-5, during much of the contest, Clark an adequate replacement but not the same scoring or rebounding threat.

Still, the Huskies led by just seven, 34-27, at halftime. And they were shutout almost four minutes into the next period as East went ahead, 38-34. Mahoney and Charlie Sellergren each scored four points. Berns got three.

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scored six points apiece during the surge.

Mahoney's bucket after Mike Tieb's steal provided East's first lead since a 10-9 bulge. The last of three ties was 27-27 at halftime. East forcing six York turnovers during the final 3:23 before intermission.

But after Mahoney made it 50-49, Brown committed his fourth personal foul at 0:54, getting Pete Clancy underhanded the basket. Brown made three fouls early, yielded to Clark, then watched the final 10 minutes before intermission.

And Brown was foulless the second half until getting Clancy who converted both bonus free throws, making it York by one, 51-50. The Demons signaled timeout.

When they came up the floor, Mahoney shot through his eighth field goal and 17th point at 0:17, reversing the lead. Twenty seconds later, a mad scramble resulted in York's Scott Sonnenberg retrieving a 53-52 lead for the Dukes. He hit a short jumper.

There were only 17 seconds when Mahone used its last timeout. Starting in their own zone, Sellergren got the ball to Mahoney. He moved it downtown and was short at 0:10 on a mid-range jump shot from about 12 feet.

No one controlled the boards, Sell-

ergren fouling Ray Richards as they fought for the meandering ball. Richards added York's last point, then missed his second free throw.

Sellergren came out with the ball and spotted Brown deep on York's point. The 6-5 center leaped high but couldn't haul down the errant pass. Two seconds later, it all ended.

On a positive note, the Demons played sticky defense. York scored one basket during the last 3:35 of the third period. Richards' shot, 53rd, York point, was their only bucket during the last 2:50.

Mahoney's 17 points led Maine. Berns scored 14, Brown eight and Sellergren seven.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

York 17 10 12 15-54

Maine East 12 15 7 18-52

Yea...
WE HAVE
MORTGAGE
MONEY!

CALL YOUR

MAP

Multiple Listing
Real Estate Office
... and Relax!

Bison suffer two losses after opening tourney win

(Continued from Page 2)

canned 168 for an amazing 33.2 average.

During his 33-point spree against Mundelein, the Bison began slipping behind after a 15-15 first period standoff and were 14 down by midgame. They rallied in the third stanza however, and on into period four with Allsmiller hitting six straight at one point and eventually took a three point command with two-and-a-half minutes to go in the game.

The remainder of the game belonged to Mundelein, with lack of rebounding and turnovers taking their toll on the guests. Allsmiller still finished up with 12 boards and he had been fed principally by Jeff Schuster (seven assists) and George Battable (six assists) in ringing up his record scoring performance.

Schuster also collected a dozen points and Tim Stonerok contributed nine to the Bison cause.

Against Warren it was again a weak second quarter that had Buffalo Grove scrambling from behind. Once more, they pulled back into contention only to fade near game's end.

It was 20-20 after one period but when the Bison failed to connect once from the floor in the second quarter, Grant owned a healthy 35-24 intermission bulge.

Allsmiller peppered the bucket for 12 points in frame three and his team moved back within two of the lead. That was as close as they were to get though, Warren counter rallying to win going away.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Buffalo Grove 15 10 24 22-71

Mundelein 15 24 17 20-57

Warren 20 15 7 28-70

Buffalo Grove 20 4 16 17-57

At Fair Lanes

The Apollos rolled high game with a 768 and the Atlas team bowled the top series at 2197 in recent action in the Thors Thunderbusters league.

Top rollers were Carol Harrison with a 191-182-237 and Nancy Losurdo, who had 188 game. Other bowlers with high scores were Marvella Bubon, 176, Betty Jacobson, 172, Natalie Miller, 170, Nancy DeLoach, 170, Nancy Atkinson, 170, Pauline Klesiba, 169, Lois Graham, 168, Connie DeBlock, 162, Lois Semler, 162, Helen Bates, 160, and Linda Hamann, 160. Spills were converted by Lois Semler and Carol Harrison.

ENTER THE HERALD'S

PICK THE WINNERS! FOOTBALL CONTEST

The 14 week "Pick The Winners" contest will feature 20 games of the week, including high school, college and pro teams. The reader must pick only winner of each game with a tie-breaker if needed. For the tie-breaker, the reader must pick the winner and the total number of points scored by both teams combined.

GRAND PRIZE

ROSE BOWL TRIP FOR 2



Each week's winner will be eligible for grand prize drawing of a trip for two to the Rose Bowl game and parade, including all transportation and 3 night hotel accommodations.

TWA Ambassador Service



WEEKLY PRIZE

9-TRANSISTOR AM/FM RADIO

includes earphone, battery and handstrap

PLUS

The 14 winners and spouses will be invited to a luncheon with a sports celebrity on December 14 at which time the grand prize winner will be drawn.

ENTRY BLANK NO. 14

Complete and mail to

PICK THE WINNERS CONTEST

Box 280

Arlington Heights, IL 60006

or bring to any Herald office

Arlington Hts.... 217 W. Campbell St.

Mt. Prospect..... 117 S. Main St.

Palatine..... 19 N. Bathwell St.

Dos Plaines..... 1383 Prairie Ave.

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST DEADLINE: FRIDAY DEC. 6 5 pm.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

PHONE _____
Winner will be published next week in Wednesday's sport section.

Final Week!

GAMES: DEC. 7-8 (Check your Choices)

COLLEGE

ARIZONA STATE

at HAWAII

PROFESSIONAL

ATLANTA

at MINNESOTA

CLEVELAND

at DALLAS

BUFFALO

at N. Y. JETS

MIAMI

at BALTIMORE

OAKLAND

at KANSAS CITY

PITTSBURGH

at NEW ENGLAND

GREENBAY

at SAN FRANCISCO

PHILADELPHIA

at N. Y. GIANTS

ST. LOUIS

at NEW ORLEANS

CHICAGO

at SAN DIEGO

Obituaries

Elizabeth Bieritz

Mrs. Elizabeth T. Bieritz, 69, nee Eich, a resident of Des Plaines for 26 years, died Friday morning in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born in Chicago, June 8, 1905.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. Herbert H. Nagel of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Milton H.; a son, Howard R. (Bernice) of McHenry Shores; one granddaughter, Mrs. Jonice (Allan) Vogt; two great-grandchildren, Lori and Gary Vogt; a brother, Robert Eick of Skokie, and a sister, Mrs. Blanche Vogelsang of Chicago.

Ana C. Corrales

Mrs. Ana C. Corrales, 86, nee Penn, of Arlington Heights, died Saturday evening in her home. She was pronounced dead at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. She was born in Colombia, South America, Dec. 13, 1887.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ruth (Dr. Rubin) Sammiguel of Arlington Heights, and four grandchildren, Rueben, Dario, Anna and Elsa Sammiguel. She was preceded in death by her husband, David J.

Emma Schultz

Mrs. Emma L. Schultz, 82, nee Moede, of Las Cruces, N.M.; formerly of Arlington Heights, died Friday in a hospital in Las Cruces. She was born in Illinois, April 24, 1892.

Visitation is Tuesday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 10 a.m. until time of funeral service at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank; a son, Clarence F., and a daughter, Clara Moede. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Erma (Wedde) Kraenzel of New Mexico; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elvera (the late Clarence F.) Schultz of Arlington Heights; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and a brother, Albert Moede.

Charles Mierkowski

Funeral service for Charles L. Mierkowski will be at 11 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Arthur H. Wile of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Mierkowski died Friday afternoon in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, apparently from injuries sustained in an automobile accident Oct. 12, in Palatine Township. He was a forklift operator for R. J. Fribis Manufacturing Co., and a veteran of World War II. He was born in Dubois, Ill., March 14, 1924.

Surviving is a daughter, Wendy Mierkowski of Chicago.

Eugene M. Byker

Visitation for Eugene M. Byker, 54, today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahigrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Mr. Byker of Palatine, formerly of Mundelein, was pronounced dead on arrival early Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack. He was employed as an engineer for Westinghouse Elevator Co., a division of Westinghouse Inc., with 21 years of service. Born in Chicago, July 5, 1920, he was a veteran of World War II, U. S. Navy, and was a coach for the Palatine Hockey Assn., and Palatine Little League.

Surviving are his widow, Marilyn, nee Overland; two sons, Scott and Brad, both at home; a sister, Mrs. Ann (Louis) Schuer of Glenview, and a brother, Walter (Nora) Byker of Wisconsin.

Funeral service will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be Father Sheldon B. Foote of St. Phillip Episcopal Church, Palatine. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Richard Puetz III

Funeral service for Richard N. Puetz III, 16, of Arlington Heights, was Sunday afternoon in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Officiating was a Christian Science reader, Dean Bradley.

Richard, a resident of Arlington Heights for 10 years, and a student at John Hersey High School, was pronounced dead on arrival early Friday at Sherman Hospital, Elgin, apparently from injuries sustained when the car he was driving eastbound on the Northwest Tollway, stuck a guard rail and traveled approximately 60 feet before hitting the bridge abutment at Ill. Rte. 72. He was born March 5, 1958, in Kankakee.

Surviving are his parents, Richard N. II and Charlene, nee Heier; four sisters, Carol Jackson, Mary Puetz, Ann Puetz and Catherine Jackson; a brother, Eric Puetz, all of Arlington Heights, and grandmother, Mrs. Anna Even of Park Ridge.

Elsie C. Click

Funeral service will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, for Mrs. Elsie C. Click, of Mount Prospect. Officiating will be the Rev. Dr. Carl G. Meertling of First United Methodist Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Click, 87, nee Huff, died Saturday in Ingalls Memorial Hospital, Harvey, Ill. She was born Feb. 28, 1887, in Virginia.

Surviving are three sons, Dayton (Bernice) of Des Plaines, William A. (Jean) of Missouri and Duane (Blitz) Click of California; two daughters, Mrs. Roberta (Irwin) Phar of Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Shirley (John) Morso of North Carolina; 14 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Fern Meyerhofer of Virginia. She was preceded in death by her husband, William L., and a son, Robert.

Gertrude B. Beedy

Mrs. Gertrude B. Beedy, 69, nee Doetsch, of Rolling Meadows, formerly of Northbrook, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after brief illness. She was born in Wilmot, April 9, 1905.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and Tuesday from 3 to 9:30 p.m.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the funeral home. Then to St. James Catholic Church, 341 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be at 3:30 p.m. in St. Mary Cemetery, Lincoln, Ill.

Surviving are her husband, Langdon W. Sr.; two sons, Bernard L. (Helen) of Rolling Meadows and Langdon W. Jr. (Rita) Beedy of Arlington Heights; five grandchildren and three brothers, John (Lucille) Doetsch of Bristol, Wis., Bernard (Theilma) Doetsch of Evanston and George (Henrietta) Doetsch of Barrington.

Family requests Mass offering would be appreciated.

Theodore Uskali Sr.

Theodore S. Uskali Sr., 88, of Buffalo Grove for two years, formerly of Ferndale, Mich., for 16 years, died Saturday morning in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago, after a lingering illness. He was born in Chicago Feb. 25, 1906.

Mr. Uskali was a retired production manager for Ames Supply Co., Downers Grove, with 42 years of service. He was a member of the Buffalo Grove-Wheeling Art League.

Visitation is today from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Surviving are his widow, Lorraine M., nee Kostock; two sons, Theodore S. Jr. (Helen) of Buffalo Grove and David A. of New York City; a daughter, Mrs. Adrienne J. (Peter) Ernest of Ferndale, Mich.; two granddaughters, Sheryl-Lynn Uskali and Erika-Lynne Ernest; and two brothers, Arthur of Branson, Mo., and Frank of Kansas City, Mo. He was preceded in death by two sisters, Elsie and Ruth, and two brothers, William and George.

Prayers will be said at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday in the funeral home. Then to St. Mary Catholic Church, Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Quotidale Funeral Home, 104 S. Utica St., Waukegan.

Sven R. Swan

Sven R. Swan, 68, of Pinellas Park, Fla., formerly of Des Plaines, died Sunday morning in Pinellas Park. He was born in Sweden, Oct. 1, 1906.

Visitation is Tuesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and where funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

The Rev. Nolan A. Watson of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, will officiate. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Mr. Swan was a retired painter; a member of the Chicago Painter-Decorator Union, Local No. 637, A.F.L., and Mount Prospect VFW Post.

Surviving are his widow, Elizabeth; a son, Richard (Linda) of Chicago; six brothers, Elmer Isakson of Florida, Carl, Gunnar, Olof, Nils and Helge Isakson, all of Sweden, and two sisters, Mrs. Gerda Andersson and Mrs. Elsa Petersson, both of Sweden.

Surviving are his widow, Marilyn, nee VanderBest; two children, Tedd William and Christine May; father, Theodore Palak of Riverside, Ill., and mother, Mrs. Rose Wishner of Florida.

Helen D. Miller

Mrs. Helen D. Miller, 59, nee Devanny, of Palatine, died Thursday in her home, after a prolonged illness. She was a former nurse at Palatine High School from 1935 to 1958, and 1958 to 1969 she was a nurse at Morris-Tratt School in Lincoln, Ill. Prior to her illness she was assistant administrator and nurse at Samuel A. Kirk Developmental and Training Center, Palatine, since 1969. She was born May 23, 1915, in Lincoln, Ill.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Ahigrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Then to St. Theresa Catholic Church, 485 N. Benton St., Palatine, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be at 3:30 p.m. in St. Mary Cemetery, Lincoln, Ill.

Surviving are her husband, Richard H.; two sons, Richard H. Jr. (Joanna) of Berwyn, Pa., and William D. (Carol) of Sun Prairie, Wis.; five grandchildren; a brother, Jack (Mildred) Devanny of Lincoln, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Ann (Harold) Kissinger of Lincoln, Ill., and an aunt, Litta Gaus, of Lincoln, Ill.

She is survived by her husband, Richard H.; two sons, Richard H. Jr. (Joanna) of Berwyn, Pa., and William D. (Carol) of Sun Prairie, Wis.; five grandchildren; a brother, Jack (Mildred) Devanny of Lincoln, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Ann (Harold) Kissinger of Lincoln, Ill., and an aunt, Litta Gaus, of Lincoln, Ill.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Samuel A. Kirk Developmental and Training Center, 520 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, 60067.

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Lynn T. Lakin

Funeral Mass of the Resurrection for Lynn T. Lakin, 74, was offered Saturday morning in St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Arlington Heights. Burial was in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Mr. Lakin, a resident of Arlington Heights for 20 years, died Thursday in Veterans Administration Hospital, Downers Grove, Ill. He was born April 9, 1900, in Mount Ayre, Ind. For more than 20 years, he had been an organ teacher in Arlington Heights. He was a member of St. Cecilia Catholic Church; American Legion Post, No. 36, and was a veteran of the U. S. Navy and the U. S. Air Force.

Surviving are his widow, Rose E., nee Extin; two sons, Charles Shinkus of St. Louis, Mo., and Richard Shinkus of Chicago, Ill.; 10 grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Thelma (John) Delkas of Chicago, and a brother, Ralph Lakin of Chicago.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Quotidale Funeral Home, 104 S. Utica St., Waukegan.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahigrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 930 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The body will lie in state in the church one hour prior to the service.

Officiating will be the Rev. E.D. Paape.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Marilyn, nee VanderBest; two children, Tedd William and Christine May; father, Theodore Palak of Riverside, Ill., and mother, Mrs. Rose Wishner of Florida.

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Year's worst plane crash kills 92—Page 3



The **HERALD** WHEELING

Cold

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cold; high in low 30s.

TUESDAY: partly sunny and a little warmer; high in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—28

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, December 2, 1974

7 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Total of 6 inches expected

Heavy snow piles up as December begins

The Northwest suburbs entered December with a four-inch layer of snow that was predicted to increase to six inches by this morning.

The storm that blanketed the Chicago area Sunday morning extended from Missouri into western Pennsylvania. Toledo, Ohio, reported 10 inches of snow, and eastern Iowa had 11 inches, according to the U.S. Weather Service.

The weather service predicted continued snow flurries this morning with temperatures around the freezing mark for the Chicago area. Winds, gusting up to 40 m.p.h., are expected to continue drifting the snow.

Traffic at O'Hare Airport reflected the widespread storms. Many flights were cancelled or diverted to other cities in the morning. By Sunday afternoon, the

Youth, 17, 'fair' after shooting self

A 17-year-old Chicago youth, who awoke Wheeling firemen Friday night for an ambulance ride to the hospital, was in good condition Sunday after surgery for an apparently self-inflicted bullet wound in the stomach.

Police reportedly are considering charges against the youth, Ralph Aleguin, 4414 N. Sheridan Rd., in the late Friday night incident.

Wheeling Police refused to comment on the case Sunday, although a spokesman at Holy Family Hospital said the youth was to be released to the police in several days when he is sufficiently recovered from surgery.

Police continue efforts to identify body

Sheriff's police are continuing efforts to identify the decomposed body of a man found Thursday in the Potawatomi Woods Forest Preserve near Wheeling. The body, which was partially buried in a shallow grave, was taken to the county morgue.

The body was found early Thursday morning by a man walking his dog along Portwine Rd. in the forest preserve.

Police found several articles of clothing near the body and a set of upper teeth.

Discovering the identity of the man, however, may be hampered because no identification was found.

Northbrook police said Aleguin told them that he shot himself while trying to rob a store in that community. However, Northbrook police said they could not find any witnesses nor the alleged victim of the robbery and will not charge Aleguin.

Wheeling police apparently got involved when Aleguin drove to the Wheeling fire station on Dundee Road to seek help. He awoke firemen at 11:30 p.m. Friday and they transported him to the hospital.

Mailboxes set up for letters to Santa

Special mailboxes have been set up by Buffalo Grove's Jaycees to receive Santa Claus' mail.

The boxes, which will remain up until Dec. 22, are in front of Irving Federal Savings in the Ranch Mart Shopping Center and in front of the Toad Stool Gift Shop in the Buffalo Grove Mall.

The Ranch Mart Center is at Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads while the mall is at Dundee and Arlington Heights roads.

Meeting set tonight

The Wheeling Village Board will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

airport said most runways were open, but airlines were reporting 1½ to two-hour delays in both inbound and outbound flights.

POLICE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS were not reporting any increase in the number of traffic accidents. However, there were many reports of stalled or stuck cars.

Street crews in most towns were out with plows and salt early Sunday. Most streets were reported open, but slushy. Buffalo Grove police said Dundee Road near Arlington Heights Road had iced over during the afternoon.

Traffic on the tollways was called lighter than usual by the state police. They warned motorists to use "extreme caution" on bridges and in plaza areas because of the slippery conditions.

A ban on trailers on the tollways was still in effect Sunday afternoon because of the winds and blowing snow, police said.

Downstate Illinois roads were reported in much worse condition with some sections of Interstate highways closed. Iowa reported six traffic deaths as result of the storm.

The National Safety Council said as many as 625 persons could die in traffic accidents as holiday travelers battle wet and snowy highways home after the four-day Thanksgiving weekend.

AS OF SUNDAY afternoon, 413 persons died in car crashes nationwide, the council said. Roads to the south of the snowstorms were wet from heavy rains, the council said.

Winter enthusiasts took advantage of the snowfall. Youngsters built snow and ice men, allegedly towering up to "almost 15 feet," according to telephone calls received by the Herald.

The snow was particularly welcomed by Midwest skiing areas. Many had hoped to open for the Thanksgiving weekend, but snow had failed to materialize. The operator of one Wisconsin ski area said the "white snow looks like green money."

Police took their first calls of the season to chase snowmobilers out of school yards and private property. Children were sighted using the embankments of highways as sled runs. Des Plaines sledgers flocked to White Street and Howard Avenue for an afternoon of thrills on the man-made hill.



WHILE EVERYONE shivered Sunday, Bob Dreksler was thinking snow. Dreksler plowed snow throughout the area. Total snow accumulation was expected to reach six inches by this morning. (Photo by Jay Needelman)

Still short of \$20,000 goal

United Fund extends campaign by 11 days

by BETTY LEE

The Buffalo Grove-Wheeling United Fund has extended its campaign 11 days in an effort to make its \$20,000 goal.

So far \$17,600 has been raised, 88 per cent of the goal. The campaign was to end Sunday but because of the slow pace of contributions, additional days were needed to reach industries and businesses for donations, United Fund President James Bauer said.

"We're not where we want to be," Bauer said. "It's disappointing to us that we're close but not quite there."

BAUER SAID his hopes of achieving the goal have dimmed during the last few weeks because of the slow response.

"I'm not as optimistic at reaching that \$20,000 level," Bauer said, "but I'm hopeful in continuing the work to get contributions from industrial people."

He added that workers will phone or visit with businessmen and industry personnel to get the \$2,400 that is needed to reach the goal by the end of the campaign on Dec. 12.

"The last 10 per cent will be hard to reach because it has been a while since we mailed those letters," Bauer said of United Fund's mail campaign. Letters were sent to every business, industry and residence this year in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, asking for donations.

Response by residents have been "disappointing" compared to other years and Bauer cited inflation as the obstacle that is preventing larger donations.

A LARGE PORTION of the donations were raised by the faculty and staff of High School Dist. 214 and Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 who contributed \$9,300 to the campaign.

In businesses, the biggest contributors were McDonald's Restaurant, 188 E. Dundee Rd. and Hans Bavarian Lodge, 931 Milwaukee Rd. McDonald's gave \$1,400 and Hans Bavarian Lodge \$500.

This year's goal was set \$6,000 higher than last year's. In addition to the local goal, \$65,000 is expected to be added by the Crusade of Mercy, Bauer said.

Money raised by the United Fund will help support Omni-House, Youth Services Bureau, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Northwest Suburban Home-makers Service, Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Northwest Mental Health Center and the Salvation Army Family Counseling Center.

Contributions may be sent to the Buffalo Grove-Wheeling United Fund, P. O. Box 56, Wheeling.

Christmas
shopping
rush
begins

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The inside story

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Legislators seek
pay increases

See Page 7

Park officials to meet complex opponents

by JOHN MAES

Buffalo Grove park officials have scheduled a meeting Thursday with residents opposing park district plans — for the Flapp Memorial Museum and community center.

The group has raised a number of objections to the project and John Marienthal, a spokesman for the group, accused park officials of not providing them with adequate answers to their questions about the complex.

Marienthal, 961 Dunham Ln., said residents in the vicinity "do not want this park, but we're going to get it."

He said the project was being "shoved down our throats," and that "if this is to be a neighborhood park the neighborhood should be involved in planning."

He also said park officials have unsatisfactorily answered their questions on the possibility of parking problems that might result. He said motorists going to the center would probably end up leaving their cars along Dunham Lane because of a lack of adequate parking.

THE PROTESTING residents aired their complaints to the park board last July and were told they would be informed of subsequent meetings but never were, Marienthal said.

The park district plans call for relocation of an old Levitt and Sons Inc. sales office to a site along Dunham Lane and a 1,000 square foot addition to the building that will serve as a community center.

Officials have expressed hope the

\$100,000 complex could be opened sometime next year.

MARIENTHAL ALSO said the group is concerned about what he called current unsafe conditions around the building foundation site which might cause injuries to children who roam near it.

He also said the building under construction might attract vandals who might be further induced to vandalize homes in the neighborhood.

Another concern is that residents have not been informed about what liabilities they may face if someone is hurt on their property going to and from the center.

"We have doubts of proper supervision," he said, "We (the residents) may have to help ourselves."

Marienthal said the homeowners may circulate petitions opposing the project to residents in the neighborhood and present them to park officials.

PARK DISTRICT Director Stanley Crosland said Friday the tentatively scheduled meeting is set for 8 p.m. Thursday at the Willow Grove School, 777 Checker Dr.

He said residents on Dunham Lane would be notified of the session by mail sometime this week.

Crosland refused to comment however on Marienthal's statements saying he would wait for the session to answer them.

"I can't possibly answer anything based on second-hand information," he said.



TOM SAWYER REIGNED as king during Mark Twain Day at Mark Twain School last week. White-washing fences, and chewing on corn cob pipes were part of the fun and festivities. Students learned about Twain, the school's namesake, through skits and readings. Rhonda McMillan, left, sports a typical outfit as "Tom Sawyer" tries his luck painting a picket fence. Each grade painted a white fence in a contest.

Bus company, drivers continue contract talks

Contract talks between union representatives for United Motor Coach Co. bus drivers and company officials will continue today with drivers expected to seek a \$1.50 hourly increase over their current \$4.61 per hour wage.

Joseph Rohay, president of Local 1028 of the Amalgamated Transit Union, said drivers had been working day to day since the expiration of their contract Oct. 1 and said the membership has reached a point where it wants action on a wage settlement.

Rohay said negotiations with the company had been going on since the expiration of the contract, but meetings have been sporadic with the most recent session two weeks ago.

UMC is in the process of being purchased by the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTRAN) for more than \$1 million. The transaction is expected to be completed Jan. 1.

Rohay said the union is anxious to reach a settlement with the company before the sale is completed but added that union officials also plan to meet with NORTRAN representatives within the next few weeks.

THE UNION president said when NORTRAN assumes control of the bus company operation it is likely that two contracts for drivers will be created, one affecting full-time personnel and one for

part-time personnel. Most part-time workers are school bus drivers, Rohay said.

The union is seeking a \$1.50 hourly increase which Rohay said would bring the drivers in line with wages earned by bus drivers with the Chicago Transit Authority. CTA drivers are paid \$6.60 per hour, Rohay said.

He added that company officials say they do not have funds to meet the wage demands.

John Hanck, company president, could not be reached for comment.

UMC was recently awarded a \$336,000 grant from the Regional Transportation Authority to help the company meet its payroll and insurance expenses through the end of the year. Rohay said the union represents about 175 UMC drivers.

Fire truck, car damaged in crash

A Wheeling Fire Dept. truck collided with an automobile Friday afternoon, while the engine was responding to a garbage fire at an apartment building, a department spokesman said.

The fire department said no one was injured in the 2:50 p.m. accident at Wolf and Dundee roads. The accident apparently occurred when the traffic light changed and the car started across the

intersection without seeing the fire engine, firemen said.

Damage to the engine was slight, a bent bumper and grill.

The fire was a rubbish fire in the basement of 175 Wildwood Ln. It was extinguished by firemen and apparently caused little damage.

Wheeling police Sunday refused to release information on the accident.

a proposed Buffalo Grove development, said Village Pres. Gary Armstrong.

Armstrong's statement came in response to a move last week by attorneys for Long Grove who filed a petition in Lake County Circuit Court to annex a piece of the same property sought by Miller Builders of Skokie for annexation to Buffalo Grove.

The Long Grove move was seen as an attempt to block the proposed annexation and development which Long Grove officials have vowed to fight.

The possibility of a Buffalo Grove counter-action was raised Friday when Armstrong said he was "investigating the legal aspects of this thing."

He refused to comment further, saying he was waiting to be informed by Village Atty. Richard Raya of what legal paths the village may be able to take. He said however he would "probably have some things to say" at a village board meeting tonight.

ARMSTRONG CALLED the Long Grove action a "blatant attempt to cut off any further annexation to Buffalo Grove" "they're (Long Grove) doing exactly the same thing they've criticized us for."

The annexation, a crucial factor in the Miller development, involves a 600-foot wide corridor on the Popp farm that would make the site contiguous to Buffalo Grove's western boundaries.

If the annexation is successful, Miller will seek rezoning of the proposed 149-

acre development site for a 415-unit housing development.

VILLAGE PRES Robert Colfin of Long Grove has said the Long Grove petition will take precedence over the Miller request because it was filed after Miller had to withdraw its petition to correct some inaccurate information.

Richard Wexler, a Miller attorney, has indicated he may file suit against Long Grove in response to that village's attempt to annex the strip.

Raya said he would reserve comment on what action by Buffalo Grove may be possible, saying he had not seen "what they've filed."

"I can't comment until I've seen it," he said.

Over Miller annexation bid

Action urged against Long Grove

by JOHN MAES

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The season's first snow storm leaves this country scene etched in white.

Truck traffic may be allowed

Arlington Heights officials are considering the repeal of 2 ordinances restricting truck traffic on and around Davis Street, south of Sigwalt Street.

Repeal of the two ordinances may be opposed by residents living on south Dryden Place. They have complained of increased traffic in their neighborhood since the Davis Street extension was opened this fall.

Recommended by the village administration for repeal are a 1962 ordinance that prohibits vehicles weighing more than 4,000 pounds from using Park, Fairview or Rockwell streets from Arlington Heights Road to Arthur Avenue, and a 1973 ordinance that prohibits vehicles over 10,000 pounds from using Davis Street from Arthur to Bristol.

Residents living in the area immediately east of the Scarsdale subdivision have complained that cars from Central and Arlington Heights roads have been cutting through their subdivision to Davis Street in order to avoid tie ups at intersections, particularly during the rush hours.

Davis Street was extended to Sigwalt Street this summer at the same time it was widened and resurfaced to Dryden.

The village board is expected to make a decision tonight.

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Finn Heckart
Keith Reinhard

Women's News: Second class postage paid at
Keith Reinhard
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

Year's worst plane crash kills 92—Page 3



The **HERALD** PADDOK PUBLICATIONS Des Plaines

103rd Year—115

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, December 2, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages.

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Cold

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cold; high in low 30s.

TUESDAY: partly sunny and a little warmer; high in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

Total of 6 inches expected

Heavy snow piles up as December begins

The Northwest suburbs entered December with a four-inch layer of snow that was predicted to increase to six inches by this morning.

The storm that blanketed the Chicago area Sunday morning extended from Missouri into western Pennsylvania. Toledo, Ohio, reported 10 inches of snow, and eastern Iowa had 11 inches, according to the U.S. Weather Service.

The weather service predicted continued snow flurries this morning with temperatures around the freezing mark for the Chicago area. Winds, gusting up to 40 m.p.h., are expected to continue drifting the snow.

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Traffic on the tollways was called lighter than usual by the state police. They warned motorists to use "extreme caution" on bridges and in plaza areas because of the slippery conditions.

A ban on trailers on the tollways was still in effect Sunday afternoon because of the winds and blowing snow, police said.

Downstate Illinois roads were reported in much worse condition with some sections of interstate highways closed. Iowa reported six traffic deaths as result of the storm.

The National Safety Council said as many as 625 persons could die in traffic accidents as holiday travelers battle wet and snowy highways home after the four-day Thanksgiving weekend.

AS OF SUNDAY afternoon, 413 persons died in car crashes nationwide, the council said. Roads to the south of the snowstorms were wet from heavy rains, the council said.

Winter enthusiasts took advantage of the snowfall. Youngsters built snow and ice men, allegedly towering up to "almost 15 feet," according to telephone calls received by the Herald.

The snow was particularly welcomed by Midwest skiing areas. Many had hoped to open for the Thanksgiving weekend, but snow had failed to materialize. The operator of one Wisconsin ski area said the "white snow looks like green money."

Police took their first calls of the season to chase snowmobilers out of school yards and private property. Children were sighted using the embankments of highways as sled runs. Des Plaines sledgers flocked to White Street and Howard Avenue for an afternoon of thrills on the man-made hill.

Topics to be discussed include local, state and federal funding and types of formulas used for funding.

Babysitting service will be available for the morning session.

For information on locations for the meetings, call 299-4180 or 827-8734.

The union is seeking a \$1.50 hourly in-

LWV to hold meetings on school financing

The Des Plaines League of Women Voters Wednesday will conduct two meetings to discuss school financing.

Harold Brleschke of Dist. 62 will be present at the 9:30 a.m. session to answer questions while Harold Markworth of Dist. 207 will be on hand for the 8 p.m. session.

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WHILE EVERYONE shivered Sunday, Bob Dreksler was area. Total snow accumulation was expected to reach thinking snow. Dreksler plowed snow throughout the six inches by this morning. (Photo by Jay Needelman)

Only \$1,000 damage in third quarter

Fire losses show sharp decline here this year

Fire damage in Des Plaines has been down sharply this year compared to last year, statistics released by the fire department show.

Losses through the first nine months of 1974 have totaled just over \$100,000 versus losses of more than \$310,000 last year. Most of the fire loss this year occurred during the first six months with only \$1,000 in building and vehicle losses reported for the third quarter period from July through September.

Fire Chief Donald Corey said the department is proud of this year's statistics, but said there is no explanation for the reduction.

"We have good equipment and good manpower and we have been able to get to the scene of a fire quicker, which is important in keeping losses down," Corey said. The chief added that improved methods of training firefighters also have been a plus factor.

COREY SAID if fire damage continues

at the current pace, the 1974 figure could be the lowest. In four years, ending a steady upward loss climb since 1971. Corey added, however, that one big fire or explosion before the end of the year could change the optimistic forecast totally.

The third quarter report also shows a decrease in the number of residential calls answered by the fire department compared to the number of residential calls answered during the second quarter from 46 down to 34. Industrial calls also were down from 12 to one as were the number of mercantile calls down from 10 to four.

Several areas of concern in the report showed increases in the third quarter of 1974 compared to the second quarter including the number of nonresidential calls, the number of malfunctions in the fire alarm system, investigations and the number of false alarms.

Nonresidential calls were up from 17 to

23, malfunction of the fire alarm was reported up from 10 to 33, investigations jumped from 18 to 23 and false alarms increased from 20 to 23.

AMBULANCE ALARMS through the first nine months of 1974 have accounted for 56 per cent of all alarms answered.

Although ambulance calls for street accidents and industrial accidents were reported down in the third quarter, increases were reported in the number of inhalator calls.

The number of persons dead on arrival at area hospitals also increased during the third quarter of 1974 to 29, up from 19 during the first half of the year.

The report said the number of times fire vehicles were delayed because of trains dropped from 16 during the second quarter of 1974 to 7 during the third quarter although the time of delay caused by trains increased from an average of 12 minutes during the second quarter to an average of 13 minutes during the third quarter.

Christmas
shopping
rush
begins

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Legislators seek
pay increases

See Page 7

Council to weigh taking U.S. funds for housing plan

The Des Plaines City Council tonight will decide whether to go along with a recommendation from the city's housing commission to seek \$13,900 in federal funds to assist low-and moderate-income families.

The commission has recommended that the city apply for the housing and Community Development Act funds, which can be used to prepare a full application for \$139,000 in first-year funds available to the city under the program.

Several aldermen have stated their position to taking part in the program.

Also on the council agenda is consideration of the Weller Creek project, which calls for improvement along the side of the creek between School Street in Mount Prospect and the Washington Street bridge in Des Plaines.

MOUNT PROSPECT and Des Plaines will share the cost of the project, along with \$30,000 from the state. A single bid

of \$217,431 from George W. Kennedy Construction Co., Antioch, was received on the project.

The council also will consider a recommendation from the fire and Civil Defense committee that the city accept a \$30,000 contract offer from the Elk Grove Rural Fire Protection District to provide fire protection service to unincorporated Wayzata Park.

Discussion also is expected on an amendment to an ordinance outlining the responsibilities of the city's legal department. The amendment seeks to limit the duties of the city's full-time attorney to city business.

The amendment is aimed at forcing City Attorney Charles Hug to give up his job as attorney for the Des Plaines Park District.

The council will meet at 8 p.m. at the city hall, Graceland Avenue and Milner Street.

Preschool program signups Dec. 9-12 at four schools

Registration for an eight-week preschool program for children in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will be held Dec. 9 to 12 at four junior high schools.

The program is sponsored by the district Parents' Council on Early Education and will run from March 17 to May 12 at each district elementary school.

The program is taught by volunteer "teacher moms" in the elementary schools where the child will attend kindergarten. To be eligible, a child must be 5 years old by Dec. 1, 1975.

Cost for the program is \$10. A copy of the child's birth certificate should be brought to registration.

Preschoolers who will attend Brentwood, Einstein, Devonshire, and High Ridge Knolls schools in Des Plaines or Robert Frost School in Mount Prospect will register Dec. 9 at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

Those who will attend Forest View or John Jay Schools in Mount Prospect or Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights will register Dec. 10 at Holmes Junior High School, 1908 Longquist, Mount Prospect.

Elk Grove Village preschoolers who attend Rupley, Clearmont Ridge, Grant Wood or Mark Hopkins schools will register Dec. 11 at Grove Junior High School,

777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village village.

Preschoolers who will attend the Elk Grove Village schools, Admiral Byrd, Dan Cook, or Salt Creek will register at Lively Junior High School, 993 Leicester, Elk Grove Village.

All registrations will start at 8 p.m. For further information, call 593-2174.

Arlington youth killed in car crash

A 16-year-old Arlington Heights youth was killed early Friday when the car he was driving veered off the Northwest Tollway and struck a bridge abutment.

Dead is Richard N. Puetz III, 909 N. Forrest, a student at John Hersey High School.

Illinois State Police said Puetz apparently lost control of his car which was headed east on the Tollway. The vehicle struck a guard rail and careened 88 feet before hitting a bridge abutment at Ill. Rte. 72.

Puetz was pronounced dead on arrival at 3:30 a.m. Friday at Sherman Hospital, Elgin. Police said no other persons were injured in the crash.



The season's first snow storm leaves this country scene etched in white.

Parks offer variety of programs

The Mount Prospect Park District will offer a variety of winter programs ranging from skating and skiing to bridge and sketching.

Boys, 8 to 12, will be able to build models in a special class. One class will meet Monday at 4 p.m. with a second class scheduled for Tuesdays at a cost of \$3.

A tinkering class will allow boys 10 to 15 years to work on repairing appliances or working on small motors. Classes meet Tuesdays or Wednesdays and there is a \$4 registration fee.

BOYS IN THE sixth through eighth grades can join the park district's wrestling program which meets Saturdays and costs \$3 for 10 weeks of classes. Boxing classes are open to boys 8 to 15 years at a cost of \$5 for 10 Saturday classes.

Trampoline and tumbling classes are offered Saturdays for youngsters in kindergarten through eighth grade for an \$8

registration fee. After-school trampoline is designed for grade school children to learn the basic fundamentals in an eight-week program that costs \$4.

Girls in the fifth through eighth grades can study modern dance Monday afternoons for a \$4 fee, while girls age four to eight years can study ballet at varying times at a cost of \$2.

ACROBATICS CLASSES are being offered for beginners through advanced levels Saturdays, carry a registration fee of \$4. Baton classes for girls ages 6 to 13 also are offered Saturdays and cost \$3 for the program.

Special women's classes are being of-

fered in crocheting, with classes meeting Mondays for a \$4 fee, and needlepoint, with classes also Monday for a \$10 fee.

Yoga classes Tuesdays and Thursdays carry a \$7 fee, while belly dancing Mondays carries a \$10 fee.

S E W I N G BRUSH-UP classes are geared to people who already know the basics but want to pick up hints. Lecture demonstrations are planned for Wednesdays and carry a \$3 fee. Advanced sewing instruction demonstrations are planned for Wednesdays for a \$3 fee.

Men and women can study Aikido Monday evenings for a fee of \$10. Persons 12 years and older are eligible for either

beginners or advanced programs.

Judo instruction is planned for Saturdays for boys and girls in the sixth grade through high school. The program costs \$8, with classes ranging from beginners to advanced levels.

A VARIETY OF open recreation programs are available, ranging from men's open basketball several days a week to floor hockey for youngsters in Grades 9 to 8 scheduled throughout the week.

Registration is scheduled for Dec. 17 at Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St. Most classes are scheduled to begin in early January.

Will examine 1,700 faulty units

Contractor hired to check furnaces

by JERRY THOMAS

Centex Homes Corp. has hired a heating contractor to start immediate inspection and replacement of faulty parts in an estimated 1,700 defective furnaces in Centex-built homes in Elk Grove Village.

Centex planned to send registered letters today to Elk Grove Village residents west of Salt Creek advising them of the start of and procedures for the correction program.

While the house-to-house inspections and replacement parts will be provided free, homeowners are to share the installation cost with Centex. The cost is estimated at \$85 for standard furnaces and \$100 for those with air-conditioning units, based on the age of the unit or length of remaining warranty.

The four-page letter announcing the start of inspections includes the builder's disclaimer of responsibility or legal liability. Centex officials were unavailable for comment.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis, who received an advance copy of the letter, said Centex has contracted with Western Heating and Air Conditioning Co. to make inspections and repairs. The in-

spection will consist of dismantling the furnace to inspect the heat exchanger. The inspection will take approximately 1½ hours.

The heat exchanger separates combustion fumes from heated air forced into heating ducts. A cracked heat exchanger has been blamed for most cases of furnace failure.

Centex has postponed inspections for several months while it negotiated with heating industry authorities to design a heat exchanger test without dismantling the furnace.

"Apparently the cost of such a testing program was prohibitive or the test couldn't be designed," said Willis.

Western Heating and Air Conditioning will use three or four teams of repairmen. The correction and testing program is expected to take about four weeks.

INCLUDED IN the Centex letter to residents is a returnable postcard. Homeowners who want to participate in the testing program are asked to mail the postcard to Centex.

Residents who want to call for an appointment with the contractor may reach him at 358-9477.

The letter repeatedly notes that the

builder is not legally liable for any alleged defects and says experts in the heating industry cannot agree what causes the furnace failure or on the solution of the furnace problem.

At the time of inspection, residents may contract with Western Heating for replacement of the defective part. The part will be supplied free by Johnson Furnace Corp. which manufactured the furnaces.

Homeowners who do not want to contract with Western Heating may deal with other contractors. Centex would still share the \$85 and \$100 installation costs.

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Ast. City Editor: Steve Brown
Staff Writer: Luisa Ginnetti
Women's News: Eleanor Rivers
Food Editor: Fran Heckert
Sports News: Mike Klein

Chicago youth, 17, 'fair' after shooting himself

A 17-year-old Chicago youth, who awoke Wheeling fireman Friday night for an ambulance ride to the hospital, was in good condition Sunday after surgery for an apparently self-inflicted bullet wound in the stomach.

Police reportedly are considering charges against the youth, Ralph Alegum, 4414 N. Sheridan Rd., in the late Friday night incident.

Wheeling Police refused to comment on the case Sunday, although a spokesman at Holy Family Hospital said the youth was to be released to the police in several days when he is sufficiently recovered from surgery.

Northbrook police said Alegum told them that he shot himself while trying to rob a store in that community. However, Northbrook police said they could not find any witnesses nor the alleged victim of the robbery and will not charge Alegum.

Wheeling police apparently got involved when Alegum drove to the Wheeling fire station on Dundee Road to seek

help. He awoke firemen at 11:30 p.m. Friday and they transported him to the hospital.

The body, which was partially buried in a shallow grave, was taken to the county morgue.

The body was found early Thursday morning by a man walking his dog along Portwine Rd. in the forest preserve.

Police found several articles of clothing near the body and a set of upper teeth.

Discovering the identity of the man, however, may be hampered because no identification was found.

Year's worst plane crash kills 92—Page 3



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WHILE EVERYONE shivered Sunday, Bob Dreksler was thinking snow. Dreksler plowed snow throughout the area. Total snow accumulation was expected to reach six inches by this morning. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Lake Michigan water still considered

Village may develop wells for area west of I-90

Elk Grove Village may develop additional wells to serve its burgeoning residential area west of I-90, but village officials will continue to consider piping Lake Michigan water into the village.

The wells will be more shallow than existing village wells and will cost about \$170,000 each, or about 25 per cent less than the cost of a deep well.

According to Layne-Western Co., a water supply services firm hired in August to drill six test holes in the area, development of a shallow well would cost less and still adequately serve the area.

Village officials have not determined if drilling will start immediately or if the decision will be delayed until another study of the total water distribution supply system is completed.

Part of the study by Greeley and Hansen, engineering consultants, includes

weighing the merits of obtaining Lake Michigan water, making its own provisions for piping water from Lake Michigan and of purchasing it from various water commissions.

VILLAGE MGR. Charles Willis said Elk Grove Village "eventually will have to look to Lake Michigan for water. We are hoping the Greeley and Hansen study will tell us the best plan," he added.

"In the meantime, the western portion of our village is being rapidly developed and water supply for that future development must be provided," Willis said.

One of the village's nine wells is located on West Glenn Trail Road, west of I-90, and a water supply line from other wells also serves the area.

The well site check found four of the six sites tested as being potentially productive.

Willis said the best site would be one located near the southwest corner of Nerge and Meacham roads. The Layne-Western report indicated a shallow well at that site should produce 500 or more gallons of water per minute.

CENTEX HOMES Corp., developer of the area, has received copies of the water study and will plan its road layout and construction with the potential well sites in mind, Willis said.

Willis stressed that any decision on well location will wait until the Greeley and Hansen study is reviewed.

"If the Greeley and Hansen study recommends bringing Lake Michigan water to the village, the well sites still might be developed while the village contracts with one of the several water commissions or makes its own plans for piping lake water," he added.

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Preschoolers who will attend the Elk Grove Village schools, Admiral Byrd, Dan Cook, or Salt Creek will register at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester, Elk Grove Village.

All registrations will start at 8 p.m. For further information, call 593-2174.

Board of Health honors past head

The Elk Grove Village Board of Health will honor past chairman Brother Ferdinand Leyva at a 6:30 p.m. Dec. 11 dinner at the Golden Lance Restaurant, 1800 Busey Rd., Elk Grove Village.

The regular board meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the restaurant.

In Arlington Heights

Turkey on loose, escapes Thanksgiving with his life

by JOE SWICKARD

Look. Up in the tree. It's a plane.

No, it's a wild turkey in Arlington Heights.

Residents of the 1100 block of N. Dunton Avenue were startled Sunday afternoon when a large wild turkey was seen in the neighborhood.

The fowl, estimated to weigh about 50 pounds, was reportedly chased up a tree by a cat. The bird then flew to a higher roost behind 1133 N. Dunton Ave., where it remained ignoring the efforts of residents and police.

SGT. RALPH MARTINSON said the turkey was resting on a limb about 40 feet above the ground and it appeared "amply able to take care of itself." He said no further efforts would be made to capture the renegade gobbler "in the best interests" of the health of all parties.

IT IS NOT KNOWN where the turkey came from. The Keyes Motel, 1000 N. Rand, Arlington Heights, has four of the

birds in a pen, but all were reported at home Sunday afternoon.

Sgt. Martinson ventured the theory that the turkey might have been brought into the area as a pet. Speculation that it was a refugee from a Thanksgiving table was discounted by authorities. So far there have been no reports of an underground railway offering shelter for fugitive fowl.

Wild turkeys are rare in this area. The species has retained its dark protective coloring, unlike the white domesticated birds bred for the holidays. Also in contrast to their domesticated relatives, wild turkeys can fly and were known as elusive game for pioneer hunters.

Turkeys were once proposed as the national bird by Benjamin Franklin. He noted the fowls were scrappy and patriotic natives who reportedly would charge the British Redcoats who ventured into their territory.

Despite the bird's innate williness, Sgt. Martinson said he feared the "future isn't very bright." He cited automobile traffic and suburban children as two likely ways the wild turkey could meet his end.



FUGITIVE FOWL from a holiday table perches high aloft North Dunton Avenue in Arlington Heights. The wild turkey was sighted Sunday afternoon after he was chased up the

tree by a cat. Police decided the turkey was able to look out for himself after he ignored their efforts to capture him.



The season's first snow storm leaves this country scene etched in white.

Driver seek \$1.50 hourly raise

Bus company, union talks continue

Contract talks between union representatives for United Motor Coach Co. bus drivers and company officials will continue today with drivers expected to seek a \$1.50 hourly increase over their current \$4.61 per hour wage.

Joseph Rohay, president of Local 1028 of the Amalgamated Transit Union, said drivers had been working day to day since the expiration of their contract Oct. 1 and said the membership has reached a point where it wants action on a wage settlement.

Rohay said negotiations with the company had been going on since the expiration of the contract, but meetings have been sporadic with the most recent

session two weeks ago.

UMC is in the process of being purchased by the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTRAN) for more than \$1 million. The transaction is expected to be completed Jan. 1.

Rohay said the union is anxious to reach a settlement with the company before the sale is completed but added that union officials also plan to meet with NORTRAN representatives within the next few weeks.

THE UNION president said when NORTRAN assumes control of the bus company operation it is likely that two contracts for drivers will be created, one

affecting full-time personnel and one for part-time personnel. Most part-time workers are school bus drivers, Rohay said.

The union is seeking a \$1.50 hourly increase which Rohay said would bring the drivers in line with wages earned by bus drivers with the Chicago Transit Authority. CTA drivers are paid \$6.69 per hour, Rohay said.

He added that company officials say they do not have funds to meet the wage demands.

John Hanck, company president, could not be reached for comment.

UMC was recently awarded a \$336,000

grant from the Regional Transportation Authority to help the company meet its payroll and insurance expenses through the end of the year. Rohay said the union represents about 175 UMC drivers.

Meeting rescheduled

The Elk Grove Village Fire and Police Commission has canceled its Dec. 23 meeting.

The commission will meet instead at 8 p.m. Dec. 16 at the municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

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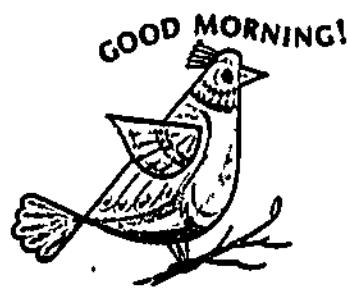
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Year's worst plane crash kills 92—Page 3



The **HERALD** PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

17th Year—153

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, December 2, 1974

Sections. 28 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

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Map on Page 2.

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WHILE EVERYONE shivered Sunday, Bob Drexler was thinking snow. Drexler plowed snow throughout the area. Total snow accumulation was expected to reach six inches by this morning. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Interviews Tuesday

Dems set second slating session for board hopefuls

A second slating session will be held Tuesday by the Schaumburg Township Democratic organization to interview candidates for the spring municipal election in Hoffman Estates.

The session, scheduled for 8 p.m. in party headquarters at 638 S. Roselle Road, Schaumburg, will allow party officials to interview persons seeking the Democrats' support to run for the village board and residents if elected.

Only one candidate has approached the party. He is Mel Budish, 225 Rosedale Ln., a six-year resident who appeared last week before the party. Budish told the officials he would attempt to improve communication between the village board and residents if elected.

Democratic Committeeman John Morrissey has said the party will consider any persons wishing to run. He said women in particular are being encouraged to come forward for consideration.

REPUBLICAN SLATING will take

place at a convention Dec. 15 at Hoffman Estates High School. The convention, the party's third since 1970, will select candidates by balloting of qualified Republicans acting as delegates.

Slating by the two parties would mark

the first time since 1971 the two would compete in the local election. The Republicans in 1973 defeated candidates running on the independent Civic Party.

Woman threatened, robbed of \$75 cash

A Chicago woman was robbed early Saturday of \$75 in cash by a man who held a hatchet against her throat at a Town Square apartment building, 220 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.

Margaret Ladurini, 25, told police she was entering a rear door at the apartment building at about 12:30 a.m. when a man approached her from behind and placed a hatchet against her.

She struggled with the man, and he demanded her purse, police were told. After grabbing the purse, the bandit ran out the door, police said. No injuries were reported.

Christmas
shopping
rush
begins

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The inside story

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Legislators seek
pay increases

See Page 7



SOME OF THE MOST modern electronic alarm and radio equipment is in Hoffman Estates' new fire station, 1700 Moon Lake Blvd. Scott Sutherland, radio operator, takes a call on the new equipment.

Ultramodern facility

Fire station lacks one thing—firemen

by STIRLING MORITA

Hoffman Estates' new fire station was built with the convenience of firefighters in mind, and its alarm-radio setup is as sophisticated as any fire communications system in the area.

But for now, only radio operators and administrative personnel work out of the third firehouse, 1700 Moon Lake Blvd. A decision when the station will be staffed with six firemen will be made when the village assumes the responsibilities of the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District. The changeover is scheduled by the end of the year.

Security is one of the main features of the station. All doors are locked, and can be opened by the radio operator by a special buzzer unlocking system used by most modern police departments. Lights in the whole structure can be controlled by the alarm personnel.

"In case there was a riot disturbance, they could disrupt our total communication system if they could gain easy entrance," said Deputy Fire Chief Edward Kalasa, adding that the system was to control people who might not be noticed by busy radio personnel.

KALASA SAID THE department is the second in the area to have a special electronic alarm-monitoring device that sounds and prints out a code telling the operator where the alarm has been set off.

There also is a dictaphone device at finger-tip reach for the operator so he can immediately replay a call if he forgets essential information or is cut off from the caller in an emergency situation.

There also is a \$10,000, 10-track tape recorder monitoring telephone lines 24 hours a day. All emergency calls are dispatched to the station, and there is an "all call" system in which all three stations receive messages from the operator. Kalasa said there is a fail-safe system to awaken or summon firemen at other stations through a bell and gong system if they do not respond to the all call.

Kalasa said he plans to have a small slide projector for the radio room so floor plans of various buildings could be flashed on a screen and important details could be relayed to firemen at a fire scene.

THE DEPUTY CHIEF said other firefighters have visited the new station. "We got highly favorable comments from visiting fire officials, because so much thought went into it," he said.

The structure was started in April 1973 and after many construction woes ranging from the cement truck drivers' strike to various material shortages, it was finally opened this fall.

Some features in the facility beside the normal office space for administration would not be readily noticed by citizens, but are definitely appreciated by firemen.

Kalasa said the experience from the needs of the other two fire stations were projected into this station. "Station No. 1 was built primarily for volunteers. This is our full-time station."

IN THE APPARATUS room of the 7,700-square-foot first floor, there is a shower stall for firefighters to wash mud or fibers of insulation off.

A toilet facility was provided several steps away for the radio operator so if the operator were alone he would not have to worry about radio dispatching.

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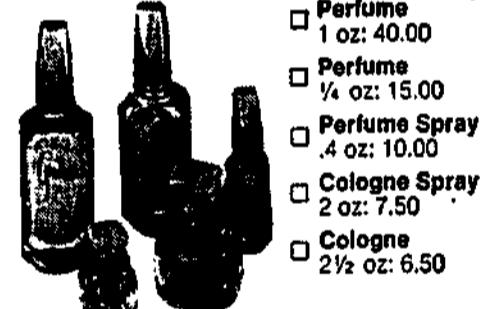
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Year's worst plane crash kills 92—Page 3



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19th Year—223

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, December 2, 1974

• Sections, 28 Pages

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(Continued on page 5)

'Master plans are a waste of money'

by NANCY COWGER

Ald. Thomas J. Waldron, chairman of the city council's long-range planning committee, doesn't think much of long-range planning.

"Rolling Meadows has always grown on expediency," said Waldron, who represents the 2nd Ward. "On everything that's come up, we've reacted to it. Most cities do."

Master plans and similar guides for community development are a waste of taxpayer money, Waldron said in an interview.

"You put out \$20,000 to \$40,000 for it, and you never use it. It lies on a shelf collecting dust," said Waldron.

"I don't see any need for a master plan for the city," he said. "I haven't seen a single plan that's ever been implemented."

AS CHAIRMAN of the committee, Waldron schedules its meetings. Only one has been held since it was formed last spring, and that was more than a month ago. If the committee meets again, it probably will not be until after Christmas. And then it could meet only to disband. "Maybe I'll wait until after Christmas, I was thinking about that," said Waldron, who added "I sure think we do have to have another meeting. When it will be I don't know. It is very difficult to get them (other aldermen on the committee) together, with everyone there," he said. "With Thanksgiving, and Christmas and what have you." It is not easy to schedule meetings of any com-



Thomas Waldron

mittee, and Waldron suggested meetings of a city council scholarship committee may have more urgency. The city began awarding college scholarships last winter, and it is time to begin preparation for this year's recipient selection, Waldron said.

The committee was appointed by Mayor Roland J. Meyer, who assigned it specific study items — recommending a use for land purchased as a potential incinerator site, the need for a second fire station, possible reduction of the firemen's work week to 40 hours and possible improvements at the trash compactor station.

"I'm beginning to wonder more and more about sharing this out to other committees," said Waldron. He noted the committee's assignments, and said "there are a lot of problems, but whether

(Continued on page 5)



WHILE EVERYONE shivered Sunday, Bob Dreksler was area. Total snow accumulation was expected to reach thinking snow. Dreksler plowed snow throughout the six inches by this morning. (Photo by Jay Needlemen)

Turkey escapes holiday weekend with his life

by JOE SWICKARD

Look, Up in the tree, it's a plane. No, it's a wild turkey in Arlington Heights.

Residents of the 1100 block of N. Dunton Avenue were startled Sunday afternoon when a large wild turkey was seen in the neighborhood.

The fowl, estimated to weigh about 50 pounds, was reportedly chased up a tree by a cat. The bird then flew to a higher roost behind 1135 N. Dunton Ave., where it remained ignoring the efforts of residents and police.

IT IS NOT KNOWN where the turkey came from. The Keyes Motel, 1000 N. Rand, Arlington Heights, has four of the birds in a pen, but all were reported at home Sunday afternoon.

Sgt. Ralph Martinson ventured the theory that the turkey might have been brought into the area as a pet. Speculation that it was a refugee from a Thanksgiving table was discounted by authorities. So far there have been no reports of an underground railway offering shelter for fugitive fowl.

Wild turkeys are rare in this area. The species has retained its dark protective coloring, unlike the white domesticated birds bred for the holidays. Also in contrast to their domesticated relatives, wild turkeys can fly and were known as elusive game for pioneer hunters.

Turkeys were once proposed as the national bird by Benjamin Franklin. He noted the fowls were scrappy and patriotic natives who reportedly would charge the British Redcoats who ventured into their territory.

Despite the bird's innate wildness, Sgt. Martinson said he feared the "future isn't very bright." He cited automobile traffic and suburban children as two likely ways the wild turkey could meet his end.



Sheriff's police are continuing efforts to identify the decomposed body of a man found Thursday in the Potawatami Woods Forest Preserve near Wheeling.

The body, which was partially buried in a shallow grave, was taken to the county morgue.

The body was found early Thursday morning by a man walking his dog along Portwine Rd. in the forest preserve.

Police found several articles of clothing near the body and a set of upper teeth.

Discovering the identity of the man, however, may be hampered because no identification was found.

Christmas shopping rush begins

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The inside story

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Legislators seek pay increases

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SAFETY GOGGLES don't hide the fact that this student in woodshop class at Winston Park Junior High School is a girl. She's Kim Ricess, one of many girls enrolled in

industrial arts classes at Palatine school. Several boys have enrolled in home economics classes.

Women's lib takes toll in woodshop class

The school woodshop used to be the haven for boys to learn the manly art of working with tools, but it's not that way anymore.

Between a third and a half of the students in woodshop classes at Winston Park Junior High School, Palatine, are girls, teacher Dennis German said. And boys have entered the womanly domain of the home economics kitchen. More girls are enrolling in industrial arts classes at Winston Park, German said.

"Girls who took the course last year enjoyed it" and other girls heard about it through the grapevine, he said.

"Some girls are very successful — better students than boys," German said. Projects in woodshop include a candleholder, bookends, towel rack, a record holder, and a wooden tick-tack-toe game. In Woods II students select the project of their choice.

BEFORE STUDENTS begin projects, the class spends time learning about safety, German said, and as a result accidents in the woodshop are rare. Students work with a band saw, a drill press, and a disc and belt sander.

Apparently the boys have accepted the extension of women's liberation. The boys and girls work side by side without

much teasing or taunting, German said. "The boys don't seem to mind having girls in their class."

Both woodshop and home economics are nine-week optional courses.

Master plans are a waste of money: Ald. Waldron

(Continued from page 1)
this one committee should be the one to settle them, I don't know."

ONE PROBLEM Waldron noted as possibly susceptible to long-range planning is inter-suburban cooperation, which is beyond the reach of his group. "Memorandum" and a means of eliminating the "waste from all the local police and fire departments," which could be merged for better service and less cost, said Waldron. But the conference, with representatives from most Northwest suburbs, has not even been able to agree on whether it should hire an executive director, he said.

Waldron also noted the "outrage" that was voiced to him after the October planning committee meeting, when three of its five members approved a three-point request they felt must be fulfilled before they could start work.

The committee needed permanent status; total authority in decision making, including power to supersede other

standing committees, and a commitment from each alderman to bring all long-range programs or capital expenditures before the planning group, its members said.

"PEOPLE THOUGHT we were trying to take over everything," said Waldron. He had predicted a "hassle" would grow from the request, and the chairman of one other major committee indicated the forecast might prove true. Ald. James A. Hudleson, 4th, chairman of the finance committee, accused the group of "trying to grab control of all committees" and said "they want the purse strings of the city."

None of the committee members are up for relection next spring, although one, Ald. Frederick E. Jacobson, 5th, has said he may run for mayor. Other members are Aldermen Merrill A. Wuer, 1st; Stephen J. Eberhard, 3rd, and Daniel E. Weber, 4th.

Hudleson's term is expiring. Also up for relection are Aldermen Thomas W. Scanlan, 1st; William D. Ahrens, 2nd; John T. Rock, 3rd; and Kenneth W. Petzold, 5th.

Youth shoots self; may face charges

A 17-year-old Chicago youth, who awoke Wheeling fireman Friday night for an ambulance ride to the hospital, was in good condition Sunday after surgery for an apparently self-inflicted bullet wound in the stomach.

Police reportedly are considering charges against the youth, Ralph Aleguin, 4414 N. Sheridan Rd., in the late Friday night incident.

Wheeling Police refused to comment on the case Sunday, although a spokesman at Holy Family Hospital said the youth was to be released to the police in several days when he is sufficiently recovered from surgery.

Northbrook police said Aleguin told them that he shot himself while trying to rob a store in that community. However, Northbrook police said they could not find any witnesses nor the alleged victim of the robbery and will not charge Aleguin.

Wheeling police apparently got involved when Aleguin drove to the Wheeling fire station on Dundee Road to seek help. He awoke firemen at 11:30 p.m. Friday and they transported him to the hospital.

Community calendar

Monday
Rolling Meadows Rotary Club, Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.
International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel 107, Masonic Hall, 7 p.m.
TOPS, Rolling Meadows Bowl, 7:30 p.m.
Rolling Meadows Music Boosters, Rolling Meadows High School, 8 p.m.

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SUBURBAN SPORTS SPECIALTIES • **VILLAGE HALLMARK SHOP** • **140 W. Palatine Rd.**
SUBURBAN SPORTS SPECIALTIES • **WORLD-WIDE LIQUORS** • **15 S. Brookway**
SUBURBAN SPORTS SPECIALTIES • **ZIMMER HARDWARE** • **16 N. Brookway**

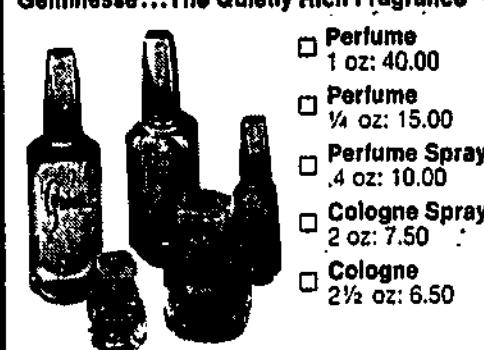
YOUR GEMINESSE BEAUTY BONUS

Fresh Look to Fashion

A 14.75 Value

with minimum 5.00 Geminesse purchase

Geminesse...The Quietly Rich Fragrance



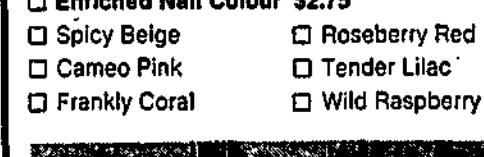
- Perfume 1 oz: 40.00
- Perfume 1/4 oz: 15.00
- Perfume Spray .4 oz: 10.00
- Cologne Spray 2 oz: 7.50
- Cologne 2 1/2 oz: 6.50

Enriched Velvet Shadow \$6.00



- Fresh Green
- Wild Daisy
- Terra Rosa
- Rosebud Pink
- Aqua Velvet
- Moonlight Beige
- Misty Brown
- Sunrise Peach
- Spring Violet
- Fragile Lilac

Enriched Cream Lip Colour \$3.50



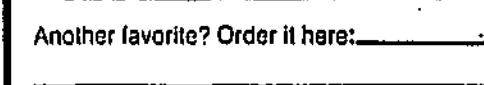
- Enriched Nail Colour \$2.75
- Spicy Beige
- Cameo Pink
- Frankly Coral
- Roseberry Red
- Tender Lilac
- Wild Raspberry

Enriched Cream Lip Colour .15 oz.



- Transparent Cheek Color .17 oz.

Enriched Nail Colour .46 oz.



- Geminesse Cologne Spray 1 oz.



Your Beauty Bonus Includes: Enriched Cream Lip Colour .15 oz.

Transparent Cheek Color .17 oz. • Enriched Nail Colour .46 oz.

Geminesse Cologne Spray 1 oz.

SALE DECEMBER 2nd TO DECEMBER 6th

The Geminesse Beauty Consultants will be at Palatine Drug every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to help you with beauty tips and demonstrations will be given. Please stop in — you'll be glad you did!

Rx Palatine Drug Co.

W. DALE, RPh

60 W. Palatine Road, Palatine,

Phone 359-1021

FREE DELIVERY

**There's no stale, wilted news nor advertising
in the HERALD's Thursday Real Estate Section.**

Year's worst plane crash kills 92—Page 3



The **HERALD** PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Palatine

Cold

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cold; high in low 30s.

TUESDAY: partly sunny and a little warmer; high in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—14

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, December 2, 1974

6 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Total of 6 inches expected

Heavy snow piles up as December begins

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The storm that blanketed the Chicago area Sunday morning extended from Missouri into western Pennsylvania. Toledo, Ohio, reported 10 inches of snow, and eastern Iowa had 11 inches, according to the U.S. Weather Service.

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AS OF SUNDAY afternoon, 413 persons died in car crashes nationwide, the council said. Roads to the south of the snowstorms were wet from heavy rains, the council said.

Winter enthusiasts took advantage of the snowfall. Youngsters built snow and ice men, allegedly towering up to "almost 15 feet," according to telephone calls received by the Herald.

The snow was particularly welcomed by Midwest skiing areas. Many had hoped to open for the Thanksgiving weekend, but snow had failed to materialize. The operator of one Wisconsin ski area said the "white snow looks like green money."

Police took their first calls of the season to chase snowmobilers out of school yards and private property. Children were sighted using the embankments of highways as sled runs. Des Plaines sledgers flocked to White Street and Howard Avenue for an afternoon of thrills on the man-made hill.

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Persons with information about a stray dog of this description should contact the Palatine Police immediately.

24-hour fire system studied

The Palatine Village Board's Health, Safety and Welfare Committee tonight will consider an "around-the-clock" fire protection system to become effective Jan. 1.

Village Mgr. Anton Harwig, will present plans for the new system to committed members at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 84 S. Brockway St.

The "24-48" fire system will provide full-time firefighters on duty at the stations throughout the week. The program will require a minimum of four full-time firefighters to man each of the two fire stations for each 24-hour shift.

THE PRESENT system does not provide full-time or volunteer fire fighters to be on duty at the fire stations on the weekends. Five full-time fire fighters are on duty for two eight-hour shifts each weekday and three volunteer fire fighters are on duty at each fire station in the evenings.

Volunteers will continue to respond to major fire calls and supplement the full-time fire fighters.

Harwig said the committee will review the plans and make recommendations. The proposed fire system would then be considered by the village board. Harwig said the procedure "should be completed without any trouble" by Jan. 1.

The system may require the village to hire additional full-time fire fighters, although village officials have not commented on whether the fire fighters would be added before the new fiscal year, May 1.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT currently has 11 full-time fire fighters and two new full-time fire fighters will be hired this month.

An insurance rating agency said the Palatine Fire Dept. is substantially undermanned and predicted the around-the-clock system will worsen the problem unless more firemen are hired.

Marvin L. Austin, supervisor at Insurance Services Office, an independent rating service, said the department would be spreading its full-time fire fighters "too thin" in the new system. The system only will be effective if it can be started with nine additional full-time firemen, Austin said.

About nine more full-time firemen would give the department a sufficient force to begin the program, the agency said.

Boy faces shots if rabid dog not found

A nine-year-old Palatine boy will require rabies shots Thursday if the stray dog that bit him Thursday cannot be found.

Timothy Bridwell, 426 W. Wilson St., was bitten on the right calf by the brown and white dog at the intersection of Hickory and Glencoo streets.

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WHILE EVERYONE shivered Sunday, Bob Dreksler was thinking snow. Dreksler plowed snow throughout the area. Total snow accumulation was expected to reach six inches by this morning. (Photo by Jay Needelman)

Merchants urge shoppers: 'Try Village First'

by JOANN VAN WYE

Millions of persons will make the trek to the Woodfield Shopping Center between now and Christmas and Palatine merchants say they would be happy if just two per cent of them will come instead to Palatine.

In an effort to lure more shoppers into town, store owners have begun a campaign entitled "Try Palatine First," using buttons and decals to bring their message.

"It's a snowball type of thing. If people shop here it helps the merchants who can then expand and make shopping nicer for the residents," said James Swiatek, vice president of the First Bank and Trust Co.

THE BANK kicked off the Christmas promotion in October and has provided promotional kits to more than 20 merchants. What effect, if any, the campaign will have is still unknown but Swiatek said the merchants will be polled on the results in mid-December.

"The merchants think it's a super idea," said Michael Moerman of the Downtown Merchants Assn.

Sandy Garland of the Palatine Mall says the merchants there have also been receptive to the program.

"It is going to be rather important all over the country that we have a good



BUTTONS AND DECALS are among the promotional items being used this year in an attempt to convince local residents to "Shop Palatine First."

Christmas and Palatine is no different," said Mrs. Garland. "We have experienced good increases at the mall but we always want more."

JEFF BROOKS of the Palatine Plaza said the merchants have been receiving some shopper comments about the "Try Palatine First" campaign but mainly from people who already do their shopping in Palatine.

Radio and newspaper advertisements are being used by the First Bank and Trust Co. and are available to the merchants to carry the theme to residents who may not already shop in Palatine.

The Chamber of Commerce is also in support of the "Try Palatine First" campaign and as one member of the board said "we're just sorry we didn't think of the idea first."

Christmas
shopping
rush
begins

Sec. 3, Page 7



Legislators seek
pay increases

See Page 7

Westbury talks off until January

Talks between the Palatine Rural Park District and Hoffman Estates Plan Commission on development of the Westbury project will likely be put off until January.

Officials from the rural park district did not attend a commission meeting last week because they are continuing to review plans of the 497-acre Westbury residential development to be built near Palatine and Freeman roads. The project is in the village but lies within the rural park district.

Development plans for parks and recreation in the project have been held up because rural park district officials have yet to decide if they will keep jurisdiction over the land. That decision is not expected until after Jan. 13 when the rural park district merges with the Palatine Park District.

The Westbury project, being built by Allister Construction Co., a subsidiary of Meridian Development Co., is one of several large parcels along Palatine Road

west of Els Road which are planned for developments. A 336-acre site southwest of Westbury and owned by Centex Homes Corp. may become a residential subdivision and another 54-acre adjacent site may be developed by the Realty Co. of America.

Both projects have been proposed for annexation to the village of Hoffman Estates but lie in the Palatine Rural Park District.

THE 4,400-UNIT Westbury project could provide the rural park district with an estimated \$75,000 in taxes based on the district's current tax rate. However, the district must decide if it will accept responsibility for development of sidewalks through park land in the project as well as maintenance of park sites in the future.

Hoffman Estates planners have said that decision is critical to their consideration of building plans now being reviewed.

THE HOFFMAN Estates Park District has considered proposing a referendum to annex the Westbury project if the rural park district gives up the development.

The commission last week recommended approval of revised plat and engineering plans for development of the Harper's Landing section of Westbury, which will include single-family houses.

IN OTHER ACTION, the commission deferred until its next meeting a request to rename streets in the Higgins Quarter apartment complex. The complex formerly was the second development phase of the Hermitage Trace apartments near Golf and Higgins Roads.

The first phase of the Trace apartments are now known as Sun Ridge apartments and still are owned by the Kassaba Development Corp. The second phase has been sold and will be known as Higgins Quarter.

Dist. 211 has issued about \$9 million in bonds, which were approved in a referendum for the sixth school in 1970. The district needed the additional \$6.5 million to supplement these funds because the cost of the school has increased with inflation.

Dist. 211 is eligible for \$5 million in state funds for construction of the new school. If the district accepts the money, \$5 million of the bonds approved in October will not be sold.

Community calendar

Monday

—Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's, 12:15 p.m.

—Palatine Toastmasters, Palatine Presbyterian Church, Palatine and Rolling Roads, 8 p.m.

—Palatine North Little League Men's Board, St. Thomas of Villanova School, 8 p.m.

—Palatine Village Board, Communications and Public Relations Committee, Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway St., 7 p.m.

—Village Board, Health, Safety and Welfare Committee, Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway St., 8 p.m.

—Pow-Wow TOPS, St. Phillip Episcopal Church, 342 E. Wood St., 8 p.m.

Tuesday

—Palatine Kiwanis, Uncle Andy's, 6:30 p.m.

—Regional Youth Services Bureau, Schaumburg Township Hall, 6 p.m.

—Palatine Plan Commission, Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St., 8 p.m.

Wednesday

—Environmental Control Board, Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway St., 8 p.m.

Thursday

—Palatine Lions Club, Uncle Andy's, 7 p.m.

—Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals, Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade Street, 8 p.m.

—Civil Defense Executive Board, Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway St., 8 p.m.

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Year's worst plane crash kills 92—Page 3



The **HERALD** Mount Prospect

46th Year—25¢

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, December 2, 1974

Sections, 28 Pages

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Youngsters can sign up now for the Mount Prospect Jaycees' Wives' Lunch with Santa Dec. 14 at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwin Ave.

The lunch, which costs \$1.25 per person, has been scheduled in two sessions at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Santa will be on hand to visit and clowns will entertain. Hamburgers, pop, potato chips and cupcakes will be served.

Registration closes Saturday. Persons wishing to register should send money and a self-addressed stamped envelope to Judy Scholten, 1720 W. Estates Dr., Mount Prospect. Interested persons can get information by calling 437-2803 or 302-1376.

All proceeds from the lunch will be used to finance community projects.

Police to need 33 more men: chief

by TOM VON DALDER

A new police station and 33 new policemen head the list of Mount Prospect police needs in the next five years, Chief Ralph J. Doney has told the village board.

Doney, in a budget report to the board, recommended:

- Construction of a police station at an estimated cost of \$1.05 million.

- Hiring of 33 policemen, raising the force total to 92.

- Hiring of 10 non-sworn personnel, to a total of 19.

- Purchasing of 11 vehicles, to a total of 32, including five more patrol cars.

"The present police facilities are outdated and not conducive to every day police functions," Doney said in his report. "Due to the population increase, the number of daily police service calls and the amount of police personnel, educators in the police field indicate that the space requirement should be five times greater than what we are presently operating with."

DONEY SAID when the current police office, in the municipal building at 112 E. Northwest Hwy., was built, the police department had a total of seven men.

In listing his reasons for a new station, Doney said, "The appearance of police headquarters has an important influence on the attitudes of the public and the police; both react unfavorably to a foul-smelling, dark, poorly kept and unclean police station."

Doney recommended that court facilities also be included in the new police station.

"Public convenience as well as efficiency in operation dictates that the headquarters building should house all police officers and also the court."

Also recommended for the new building are assembly spaces, a gymnasium, pistol range, maintenance area and a garage.

(Continued on page 5)

'Lunch with Santa' registration open

Youngsters can sign up now for the Mount Prospect Jaycees' Wives' Lunch with Santa Dec. 14 at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 S. See-Gwin Ave.

The lunch, which costs \$1.25 per person, has been scheduled in two sessions at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Santa will be on hand to visit and clowns will entertain. Hamburgers, pop, potato chips and cupcakes will be served.

Registration closes Saturday. Persons wishing to register should send money and a self-addressed stamped envelope to Judy Scholten, 1720 W. Estates Dr., Mount Prospect. Interested persons can get information by calling 437-2803 or 302-1376.

All proceeds from the lunch will be used to finance community projects.



WHILE EVERYONE shivered Sunday, Bob Dreksler was thinking snow. Dreksler plowed snow throughout the area. Total snow accumulation was expected to reach six inches by this morning. (Photo by Jay Needlemen)

In burglary-related crimes

7 youths arrested by police

Jan. 22 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

Further details of the Wickline bur-

glary were unavailable Sunday.

Police also said that sometime before

(Continued on page 5)

Gregory School closing on board agenda today

The possibility of closing Gregory School in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 will be considered by the board of education 8 p.m. today at Lions Park School, 390 E. Council Tr.

The building and sites committee has recommended that Gregory, 400 E. Gregory St., be closed to help the district ease the financial deficit hitting the district because of declining enrollment.

Closing the school was only one of several alternatives suggested by the committee.

The board previously stated it was

looking for ways to improve the financial forecast without endangering the current educational programs.

The committee looked at enrollment figures in the district's seven schools and decided to recommend closing Gregory because it has the lowest enrollment. According to five-year enrollment projections, Gregory will be down 220 students next year and 192 students by the 1976-77 school year.

The district anticipates a \$479,000 deficit in the education fund by the 1977-78 school year when enrollment drops to 2,471 from this year's 3,060 students.

**Christmas
shopping
rush
begins**

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**Legislators seek
pay increases**

See Page 7



Lil Floros

Sunset School feast memorable

There were certainly many wonderful Thanksgiving dinners around town last week but none could have been more exciting, more meaningful or more memorable than the feast at Sunset Park School last Wednesday.

The first and second grade classes prepared and served a full holiday meal under the watchful direction of teachers, Camille Oldenburg and Fran Higley.

The plan was to create "the first Thanksgiving dinner." Preparation began several weeks ago and even included a trip to the Chicago Historical Society where the kids saw a film describing the original Thanksgiving Day and the meal served then. It spurred them on with their plans.

Invitations were sent to all of the teachers at Sunset Park School, to Principal Robert J. Clinkert, Dist. 57 Super. Earl Sutter, the school nurse, librarian and custodian. Clever acceptance responses were received from many. In all, including the first and second grade classes, 90 ate the festive dinner.

THE MENU INCLUDED turkey, dressing, corn, pickles, olives, celery and carrot sticks, corn bread and peanut butter cookies. The first graders made the corn bread — and actually churned whipping cream to make butter. The second graders made the stuffing and cookies.

Each student contributed 75 cents toward the meal's expense. However, current high food prices did gobble up a

large portion of the funds before turkeys were purchased and so the teachers came to the rescue with finances.

The kids even made costumes for the event. Each youngster was either a pilgrim or an Indian. Large brown paper bags were used to make the outfit. The sacks were turned upside down, cut with arm and head holes, decorated with paint. The pilgrims had paper stovepipe hats, the Indians had headbands with feathers, some real, some paper. Even the attending teachers received appropriate head gear to wear for the meal. Principal Clinkert had a super Indian Chief headdress.

Tables were set in the school's gymnasium for the buffet style dinner.

APPLAUSE FOR THE event most certainly goes to Ms. Oldenburg and Ms. Higley. Not only did they do a great deal of "extra work" in preparation for the project — but the two teachers got up at 3 a.m. Wednesday to start turkeys cooking in their own ovens at home.

This is the second year Camille Oldenburg has been involved in a "first Thanksgiving dinner" project at Sunset Park. Next year, tentative plans call for the whole school to be included.

Moms of the first and second graders should also take a bow. Many were cutting turkey, serving, cleaning up all day Wednesday. And, they were obviously very thankful for the two teachers with whom they were working.



The season's first snow storm leaves this country scene etched in white.

Chief Pairitz tells village:

23 firemen needed in next 5 years

by TOM VON MALDER

Mount Prospect Fire Chief Lawrence A. Pairitz has proposed adding to the fire department's manpower and equipment to cope with village growth in the next five years.

In a report to the village board, Pairitz listed top fire department priorities in the next five years:

- Relocating the Kensington Road fire station.
- Hiring 26 persons, including 23 firemen.
- Purchasing \$191,000 worth of equipment.
- Taking over the current village hall building.

Pairitz said the apartment development at the Old Orchard Country Club, Camp McDonald and Elmhurst roads, can be reached faster from the downtown fire station, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., than it can from the 2000 E. Kensington Rd. station.

"The location of this station is not consistent with over-all fire protection for the community, as this station is located within 200 feet of the eastern limits of the village," Pairitz said.

PAIRITZ ADDED that the station is too far from "high value areas" which

also is inconsistent with "good fire protection planning." The station was obtained by the village when it took over the Forest River Fire Protection District.

A new station, if built, should be midway between the eastern and western village limits and should be built similar to the Golf Road station, if the fire department takes over all of the municipal building, Pairitz said. He added that police headquarters also could be in a new station, if it were a multi-story building. Between 1.5 and two acres would be needed for such a building and adequate parking, he said. The alternative would be a fourth station, he said.

Eight of the new firemen would be hired to man a new two-man rescue squad, which Pairitz said is needed because of the additional number of ambulance calls and the increasing complexity of the mobile intensive care calls. Pairitz said currently the fire companies are short of men when an ambulance run is being handled.

"This rescue squad would respond on all vehicular accidents for purposes of extrication and gas wash," Pairitz said. "Thus, the (current) assignment of an engine company to these calls would not

be required. The use of the rescue squad would result in faster response to calls, less wear and tear to the larger and more expensive apparatus, fuel savings, as well as less out-of-service time for fire companies."

CITING THE continued development of apartments both in the south and north ends of the village, Pairitz said an additional truck company (three lieutenants and 12 firefighters) should be hired and based at the relocated north fire station. The other truck company should be moved from the downtown station to the Golf Road station, he added.

With the new truck company, Pairitz said a 100-foot aerial truck ladder should be purchased. Other new equipment he requested includes a minipumper for the rescue squad, a fire engine to replace one current engine which has had four major breakdowns and a van-type ambulance to replace the existing non-paramedic type ambulance, which would become a reserve ambulance.

Pairitz also requested the hiring of two fire inspectors and a clerk-typist. He also recommended emergency power sources for all village buildings housing emergency services and micro wave emergency communication.

Doney said the use of the rescue squad would result in faster response to calls, less wear and tear to the larger and more expensive apparatus, fuel savings, as well as less out-of-service time for fire companies."

DONEY ALSO URGED a gasoline-driven generator to supply electricity in event of a power failure.

Several new police operations are planned. Team policing will be used in Operation Crime Watch and additional police patrol will be available through the tactical enforcement unit.

Chief tells need for 33 men

(Continued from page 1)

rago for off-street storage and service of police cars. Doney said the assembly spaces could be used for expansion or for emergency needs during a catastrophe.

DONEY ALSO URGED a gasoline-driven generator to supply electricity in event of a power failure.

Several new police operations are planned. Team policing will be used in Operation Crime Watch and additional police patrol will be available through the tactical enforcement unit.

Doney plans a separate traffic section. Civilian personnel — possibly the police cadets — may be used, under a police assistance program, to take over many of the "routine incidents of the street officer," such as dog catching.

Doney said he wants six lieutenants and eight sergeants, with two of the lieutenants named commander. Currently, the department has four lieutenants and five sergeants.

What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2

Kiwans Club of Mount Prospect

Golden Bear Restaurant — 7:30 a.m.

Young At Heart

Community Center — 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club

Old Orchard Country Club —

12:15 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Woman's Club

Art Department

Community Center — 1:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect TOPS IL 151

Community Center — 1:00 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous

Northwest Community Hospital —

7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Toastmasters Club 1509

Community Center — 7:45 p.m.

Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal

Christ Church, Des Plaines —

8:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect School District 57

Board Meeting

Lions Park School — 8:00 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter SPERSQSA

Knights of Columbus Hall,

Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3

Prospect Heights Senior Citizens Club

Prospect Heights Public Library —

10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Northwestern Suburban Christian

Women's Club Luncheon Meeting

Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows —

12:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Woman's Club

Community Center — 1:00 p.m.

TOPS IL 419

Friedrichs Funeral Home —

7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Village Board

Village Hall — 8:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Boys' Baseball

Board Meeting

Community Center — 8:00 p.m.

Country Chords Chapter,

Sweet Adelines, Inc.

Presbyterian Church, Palatine —

8:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Art League

Community Center — 8:00 p.m.

V.F.W. Prospect Post 1337

Ladies Auxiliary Social Meeting

V.F.W. Hall — 8:00 p.m.

River Trails School District 26

Board of Education

River Trails Jr. High —

8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4

Prospect Heights Woman's Club

Old Orchard Country Club —

11:00 a.m.

River Trails Sr. Citizens

River Trails Park District, —

6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

Bluebird Theatre Party

Mill Run Theatre

Extensorers of Mt. Prospect

Party Night

Community Presbyterian Church —

7:30 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organizations you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.

FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-GWIND

Registration at junior high schools

Preschool program signup slated Dec. 9-12

Registration for an eight-week preschool program for children in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will be held Dec. 9 to 12 at four junior high schools.

The program is sponsored by the district Parents' Council on Early Education and will run from March 17 to May 12 at each district elementary school.

7 youths nabbed for burglaries

(Continued from Page 1)

11 p.m. Thursday burglars apparently climbed through a window at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd., and went through the police counselor's office. Taken from the office was a file on juvenile activity at the school, \$16 cash, a pair of binoculars, two telephone books, three pipes used for smoking drugs and a book of parking tickets.

JOHN P. BYRNE, 918 Whitlegate Ln., told police that sometime early Sunday someone entered his residence and took his wallet and keys from his pants, which had been left on a chair. Police said they found no sign of forced entry.

Police said two tires and wheels, two ladders and a canvas cover were stolen sometime after 10 p.m. Friday from the garage of John F. Sarni, 112 S. Hatton Ave. The burglars also caused an estimated \$150 damage, police said.

A microwave oven and 21 record albums were stolen from the Walter Jones residence, 1218 Green Acres Ln., sometime between Wednesday and Friday night.

You're invited to a Christmas

Open House

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Dec. 2, 3, 4

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Sports &

Year's worst plane crash kills 92—Page 3



The **HERALD** PADDOK PUBLICATIONS Arlington Heights

48th Year—93

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, December 2, 1974

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Cold

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cold; high in low 30s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and a little warmer; high in mid 30s.

Map on Page 2.

Total of 6 inches expected

Heavy snow piles up as December begins

The Northwest suburbs entered December with a four-inch layer of snow that was predicted to increase to six inches by this morning.

The storm that blanketed the Chicago area Sunday morning extended from Missouri into western Pennsylvania. Toledo, Ohio, reported 10 inches of snow, and eastern Iowa had 11 inches, according to the U.S. Weather Service.

The weather service predicted continued snow flurries this morning with temperatures around the freezing mark for the Chicago area. Winds, gusting up to 40 m.p.h., are expected to continue drifting the snow.

Traffic at O'Hare Airport reflected the widespread storms. Many flights were canceled or diverted to other cities in the morning. By Sunday afternoon, the

airport said most runways were open, but airlines were reporting 1½ to two-hour delays in both inbound and outbound flights.

POLICE IN THE Northwest suburbs were not reporting any increase in the number of traffic accidents. However, there were many reports of stalled or stuck cars.

Street crews in most towns were out with plows and salt early Sunday. Most streets were reported open, but slushy. Buffalo Grove police said Dundee Road near Arlington Heights Road had iced over during the afternoon.

Traffic on the tollways was called lighter than usual by the state police. They warned motorists to use "extreme caution" on bridges and in plaza areas because of the slippery conditions.

A ban on trailers on the tollways was still in effect Sunday afternoon because of the winds and blowing snow, police said.

Downstate Illinois roads were reported in much worse condition with some sections of interstate highways closed. Iowa reported six traffic deaths as result of the storm.

The National Safety Council said as many as 625 persons could die in traffic accidents as holiday travelers battle wet and snowy highways home after the four-day Thanksgiving weekend.

AS OF SUNDAY afternoon, 413 persons died in car crashes nationwide, the council said. Roads to the south of the snowstorms were wet from heavy rains, the council said.

Winter enthusiasts took advantage of the snowfall. Youngsters built snow and ice men, allegedly towering up to "almost 15 feet," according to telephone calls received by the Herald.

The snow was particularly welcomed by Midwest skiing areas. Many had hoped to open for the Thanksgiving weekend, but snow had failed to materialize. The operator of one Wisconsin ski area said the "white snow looks like green money."

Police took their first calls of the season to chase snowmobilers out of school yards and private property. Children were sighted using the embankments of highways as sled runs. Des Plaines sledgers flocked to White Street and Howard Avenue for an afternoon of thrills on the man-made hill.

Homeowners get to sound off on sidewalks

Two groups of homeowners opposed to the forced installation of sidewalks in their neighborhoods are scheduled to voice their objections to the Arlington Heights Village Board tonight.

Residents from the Scarsdale subdivision are asking the board to reaffirm the village's 1968 sidewalk policy which, they say, exempts their area from sidewalks.

A separate group of residents in the northeast part of the village, also is fighting installation of sidewalks in front of their homes.

Sidewalks have been proposed in both neighborhoods by Arlington Heights' Board of Local Improvements. Unless the sidewalk proposals are rejected by the village board, the residents either will have to put up letter of credit to pay the entire cost of sidewalk construction, or go through a long and costly special assessment court proceeding.

RESIDENTS OF THE Stoneygate subdivision, where some new sidewalks also are being proposed, are not scheduled to appear at tonight's board meeting.

Two other homeowners' associations, Sherwood and Arlington also apparently oppose BOLI's recent decisions.

The five homeowners' groups say BOLI should plan its projects around what residents want, rather than forcing expensive projects "down our throats."

"We're not satisfied that the role of BOLI is the role they should be playing," said William Gallagher, 1103 E. Euclid, a resident of the northeast section.

"We're going to back this homeowner's group," said George Zogas, 1514 W. Hawthorne St., an Arlington resident. "But I think BOLI is going a little bit too powerfully."

"Perhaps BOLI's role should be reduced," said Raymond Funk, 501 E. Mayfair Rd., Scarsdale Property Owners Assn. president. "Maybe they've overstepped their bounds."

"THERE IS CERTAINLY no agreement on techniques for preventing sidewalks," said Gallagher. "Our agreement is to stay in touch with each other and not let our differences interfere with us right now."

Most trustees contacted by the Herald to determine their position on the controversial sidewalk policy supported BOLI members.

Of seven village trustees questioned, only J. Burton Thompson and David Griffin mentioned that some areas of the village have unique characteristics that may not make sidewalks there necessary. But no trustee would commit himself to exempting sidewalks entirely in

(Continued on page 5)



WHILE EVERYONE shivered Sunday, Bob Dreksler was thinking snow. Dreksler plowed snow throughout the area. Total snow accumulation was expected to reach six inches by this morning. (Photo by Jay Needlemen)

Turkey escapes holiday weekend with his life

by JOE SWICKARD

Look. Up in the tree. It's a plane. No, it's a wild turkey in Arlington Heights.

Residents of the 1100 block of N. Dunton Avenue were startled Sunday afternoon when a large wild turkey was seen in the neighborhood.

The fowl, estimated to weigh about 50 pounds, was reportedly chased up a tree by a cat. The bird then flew to a higher roost behind 1135 N. Dunton Ave., where it remained ignoring the efforts of residents and police.

IT IS NOT KNOWN where the turkey came from. The Keyes Motel, 1000 N. Rand, Arlington Heights, has four of the birds in a pen, but all were reported at home Sunday afternoon.

Sgt. Martinson ventured the theory that the turkey might have been brought into the area as a pet. Speculation that it was a refugee from a Thanksgiving table was discounted by authorities. So far there have been no reports of an underground railway offering shelter for fugitive fowl.

Wild turkeys are rare in this area. The species has retained its dark protective coloring, unlike the white domesticated birds bred for the holidays. Also in contrast to their domesticated relatives, wild turkeys can fly and were known as elusive game for pioneer hunters.

Turkeys were once proposed as the national bird by Benjamin Franklin. He noted the fowls were scrappy and patriotic natives who reportedly would charge the British Redcoats who ventured into their territory.

Despite the bird's innate wildness, Sgt. Martinson said he feared the "future isn't very bright." He cited automobile traffic and suburban children as two likely ways the wild turkey could meet his end.

Police continue efforts to identify body

Sheriff's police are continuing efforts to identify the decomposed body of a man found Thursday in the Potawatomi Woods Forest Preserve near Wheeling.

The body, which was partially buried in a shallow grave, was taken to the county morgue.

The body was found early Thursday morning by a man walking his dog along Potwin Rd. in the forest preserve.

Police found several articles of clothing near the body and a set of upper teeth.

Discovering the identity of the man, however, may be hampered because no identification was found.

Christmas
shopping
rush
begins

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The season's first snow storm leaves this country scene etched in white.

Registration at junior high schools

Preschool program signup slated Dec. 9-12

Registration for an eight-week preschool program for children in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will be held Dec. 9 to 12 at four junior high schools.

The program is sponsored by the district Parents' Council on Early Education and will run from March 17 to May 12 at each district elementary school.

The program is taught by volunteer "teacher moms" in the elementary schools where the child will attend kindergarten. To be eligible, a child must be 5-years-old by Dec. 1, 1975.

Cost for the program is \$10. A copy of the child's birth certificate should be brought to registration.

Preschoolers who will attend Brentwood, Einstein, Devonshire, and High Ridge Knolls schools in Des Plaines or Robert Frost School in Mount Prospect will register Dec. 9 at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

Those who will attend Forest View or John Jay Schools in Mount Prospect or

Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights will register Dec. 10 at Holmes Junior High School, 1800 Longquist, Mount Prospect.

Elk Grove Village preschoolers who attend Rupley, Clearmont Ridge, Grant Wood or Mark Hopkins schools will register Dec. 11 at Grove Junior High School, 771 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Preschoolers who will attend the Elk Grove Village schools, Admiral Byrd, Dan Cook, or Salt Creek will register at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester, Elk Grove Village.

All registrations will start at 8 p.m. For further information, call 593-2174.

Bus company, drivers continue contract talks

Contract talks between union representatives for United Motor Coach Co. bus drivers and company officials will continue today with drivers expected to seek a \$1.50 hourly increase over their current \$4.61 per hour wage.

Joseph Rohay, president of Local 1029 of the Amalgamated Transit Union, said drivers had been working day to day since the expiration of their contract Oct. 1 and said the membership has reached a point where it wants action on a wage settlement.

Rohay said negotiations with the company had been going on since the expiration of the contract, but meetings have been sporadic with the most recent session two weeks ago.

UMC is in the process of being purchased by the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTRAN) for more than \$1 million. The transaction is expected to be completed Jan. 1.

Rohay said the union is anxious to reach a settlement with the company before the sale is completed but added that union officials also plan to meet with NORTRAN representatives within the next few weeks.

THE UNION president said when NORTRAN assumes control of the bus company operation it is likely that two contracts for drivers will be created, one affecting full-time personnel and one for part-time personnel. Most part-time workers are school bus drivers, Rohay said.

The union is seeking a \$1.50 hourly in-

crease which Rohay said would bring the drivers in line with wages earned by bus drivers with the Chicago Transit Authority. CTA drivers are paid \$6.60 per hour, Rohay said.

He added that company officials say they do not have funds to meet the wage demands.

John Hanck, company president, could not be reached for comment.

UMC was recently awarded a \$336,000 grant from the Regional Transportation Authority to help the company meet its payroll and insurance expenses through the end of the year. Rohay said the union represents about 175 UMC drivers.

2 boys arrested for setting fires

Two Arlington Heights boys were arrested Saturday night after a series of small fires in the village since Thursday night.

Police said the boys, 13 and 14, were arrested when they were observed next to a fire at 510 W. Noyes St., by Arlington Heights juvenile officer John Turtelot.

Turtelot said he saw the boys standing in some bushes next to the Noyes address and noticed a small fire in the area. A coffee can crimped to support an aerosol can with a wick attached to it was reported found near the scene.

Police said the neighborhood had been

plagued with a series of small fires since Thursday night. The fires had been set in garages, bushes and on at least one window ledge, according to the reports. Petroleum or aerosol accelerants were used in most of the fires, police said.

No one was reported injured in the fires and damage was minor, police said.

The two boys were taken to the Audy Home pending a hearing before juvenile authorities.

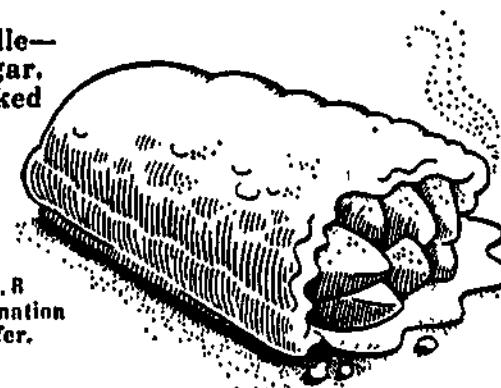
Dessert's on the house.

We call it Yankee Stroodle—hot apples, sugar, and spices tucked into a flaky pie crust. Try it!

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208 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights

Homeowners get to sound off on sidewalks

(Continued from page 1)

certain areas.

"From a strictly legalistic point of view, no legislative body can bind a succeeding legislative body to its action," said Richard Durava. The policy of the 1966 village board can be changed, he said, adding "it's an invalid contract to anyone who takes comfort in it."

VILLAGE PRES. RALPH Clarbour also noted that other ordinances and directives may supersede any exemption a previous policy may have provided.

"Historically, BOLI has done a great job. In the over-all look of the village, BOLI has done a great improvement job for Arlington Heights," said Clarbour.

Trustees agreed that BOLI should consider the wishes of residents involved in its projects, but rejected the idea that BOLI should wait for citizens to initiate improvements.

"If BOLI waited for citizen input, we'd still have mud streets, open sewers, outhouses and wells with oaken buckets," said Durava.

Trustee Alice Harms said she would like to review BOLI's statutory powers.

Truck traffic may be allowed

Arlington Heights officials are considering the repeal of 2 ordinances restricting truck traffic on and around Davis Street, south of Sigvalt Street.

Repeal of the two ordinances may be opposed by residents living on south Dryden Place. They have complained of increased traffic in their neighborhood since the Davis Street extension was opened this fall.

Recommended by the village administration for repeal are a 1962 ordinance that prohibits vehicles weighing more than 4,000 pounds from using Park, Fairview or Rockwell streets from Arlington Heights Road to Arthur Avenue, and a 1973 ordinance that prohibits vehicles over 10,000 pounds from using Davis Street from Arthur to Bristol.

Residents living in the area immediately east of the Scarsdale subdivision have complained that cars from Central and Arlington Heights roads have been cutting through their subdivision to Davis Street in order to avoid tie-ups at intersections, particularly during the rush hours.

Davis Street was extended to Sigvalt Street this summer at the same time it was widened and resurfaced to Dryden.

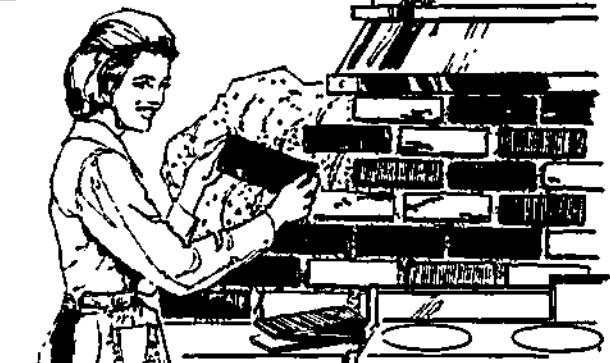
The village board is expected to make a decision tonight.

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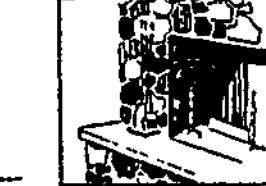
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